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BIG SANDY RIVER GETS BLACK EYE.

Army Engineers Recommend That No Further Improvement be Made on Stream.

Washington, Sept. 10:-The improve ment of the lile Sandy river in Kentucky and West Virginia was given a knockout blow by the urmy engineers

The report shows that nearly \$2,-000,000 has been spent on the Big Sandy, and that as far as benefits to commerce are concerned the results are practically nil, owing to the fart that rullroads have been constructed which make it mexpedient to ship would

by water The facts set forth are so interest ing that Senator Barton, of Ohio, will make use of the entire report in lightlag the pending rivers and harbors biil.

The river and harbor act of July 25 1912, authorized a preliminary exem-ination of the Tug and Levisa forks of the Itig Sandy, with a view of deter-mining the feasability of the laprovement already begin. The report, which opposed further appropriations, was approved by the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors and by General Dan C. Kingajan, Chief of

In recommending the abandanment of the improvement of the Hig Sandy the Board of Engineers for Rivers and

"The total expenditure by the United States to January 31, 1914, has been, in round numbers, \$1,625,000 for con-atruction and \$265,000 for operation and care. The latest report of com-merce show a total of 188,750 toos. valued at \$1,800,000, consisting chiefly of logs, ties and similar forest products. Figures are given for the commerce existing on P / streams prior to the present it rovement, from which it is found that the present trafthe does not show a very pronounced increase attributable to the laprove-

The special board that conducted the investigation reaches the concluthe investigation reaches the solutions on sion that the physical conditions on the ever are so unfavorable as to pre-vent the development of any large connecte after the completion of the pruposed improvement, and that the of such improvement would be excessive when compared with resulting henelits. It therefore recommends that the sinck-water improvement of the Tug and Levisse Forks of the Hig "andy be discontinued."

Democratic leaders of the Senate were in conference today, and reached a tentative agreement to reduce the appropriation in the peniltus rivers and harbors till at least \$20,000,000. This is to complicate with the sug-gostion made yesterday by the Presi-dent, who realizes that this is an op-portune time for congressional econo-

FINE CONCERT COMPANY NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

The Pinnnele Concert Co., composed of Miss Ellen N. Ablerson, violinist. Miss Ressio Leigh, reader, and Miss Mary Decliman Margraye; plants, will give a performance next Monday night, Sept. 21st, at Eidorudo theater. Noths ing better in this line has ever been presented in houisn, according to the press comments sent as, 1 on't miss it.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

Home and Children of Boyd County Man Destroyed by Fire.

Ashiand, Ky., Sept. 10 .- News has reached here of a catastrophe on Straight Creek, sear Princess, in this county, in which three children of Rus McElvain met a terrible denth. McElvain arose early this morning, and after eating his breakfast went to his the brought the Elmondorf

The mother, as was her custom, set the morning meal on the stove to keep warm, and leaving her children, two boys, aged 5 and 3 years, and a girl, 1 year old, soundly sleeping, went out year old, soundly sleeping, went out some distance from the house to milk. Having finished she was hasterlag homeward when she sew lind the house was enveloped in flames, and her screams brought some men who were more than \$350,000 in racing prizes.

"A man ean't afford to be bossed by his picasures," said Haggin at about working in a mine nearby to her side. was all they could do to hold the frantle mother from rushing into the burning building. Being n frame house it was soon burned to the ground and from the embers the charred bodies of the little ones were re-covered and pineed in one easket.

TWO BUILDINGS WERE

BOYS TO REPRESENT STATE AT CORN SHOW.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 15.—Among the farmer boys Gov. McCreary has appointed to represent Kentucky at the corn convention to be held at the Panama-Pacilic Exposition, San Franeisen, Angust 5 and 6, 1915, under the auspices of the National Tap Notch Farmers' Chili, are the following: Buth-Leighton Gillespie, James

Johnson, Elliert Reed, Yale,
Breathlit—Logan Deaton, Scott
Johnson, Crockettsville; James HampJon, Simpton

Fleining-James S. Riddle, Herhert Blandt, Ewing: Hallis Bradford, Flemlngsburg.

Lawrence-Ernest K. Waddell, Rnt-Chirence Auxier, Torchlight; cliff: Raiph Ferrell, Louisa Mantgonery—L. D. Lockridge, Rob-ert Pierce, Tipton; Magon Young, Mt.

Sterling. Rowna-Fred Arnold, Ora Clay, Ir-

BIG I, O. O. F. MEETING AT LOGAN THIS WEEK.

(the of the biggest methigs O. F. lodge has held in West Vrglida in some time took place at Logan Wednesday, Many Odd Fellows of Hantington and members of the order from all over the state, eastern Kentupcky and southern Ohlo were in Logan for the meeting.

JAMES B. HAGGIN DEAD AT AGE OF 94.

Richest Kentuckian Passes Away at Newport, R. I.

Newport, R. L. Sept. 12.- James B. about 94 years obl.

True to his Kentucky origin-born, as he was, at Harrodsburg, Ky., James It. Hnggin became the greatest owner thoroughbred race horses in the

One story of his parentage reintes that his father, a native of Kentucky, married a Turkish weiman who had embraced the Christian faith and had ded from her native land to escape persecution. Her surmone was Ben iten All, and this became incorporated the name of the son, James Ben Ali llaggiu.

Haggin went to California with the gold seekers in 1849, but instead of digging gold he logan the practice of law with his brother-in-law, bloyd Yrevis. The first demonstration of wealth came when they purchased a mammoth ranch sight miles from Sac-

He turned to mining. In association with Marcus Daly and Senator liearst, remarkable trio of mining experts, none of which hid the benefits of a ntion llaggit rapidly became rich. Their operations extended from Alaska to Chile, Hag-gin has owned or controlled more than hundred mines. His interest in the finions Amiconda sold for \$9,000,000 Another mine, is South America, was so rich that he built a raifroad 80 miles long, at a cost of \$2,000,000, to carry its are to market.

He became, in association with W. b Carr, a great land owner and farmer. His ranch in Kern county, California, was nearly as large as the state of Rhode Island. It was Haggin and Carr who established the right of irrl gation la California, carrying the legal battle through every court in the state and out into the political field until they had established the legal right of the farmer to the water in the rivers and takes. Without this right San Josephin Valley and Southern Califor-nia would at best be a grazing land

and the great cities now standing there would be but visionary dreams. For a time Haggin raised the largest crop of hops in America on his California farm and owned the largest llocks of sheep on the Pacitic coast.

He began as a horse breeder in 1881 on a modest scale, on the California rench which later became fumous as the Rancho dei Puso and the breeding place of the famous race horse Saiva-

tor.
As his California horse farm grew thm. Here he brought the Elmendorf breeding farm, increasing the holdings until 1912, when he held 10,000 acre and was noted as the largest individand was noted as the largest maryla-und land owner in the state. He was said to have owned three times as He was many thoroughbred race horses as any

the time he gave up horse breeding and turned his Kentucky estate into n tobacco farm, raising 500,000 pounds of tobacco a year. "That is worse than being hossed by your business

He aioraifzed on horse breeding as aa industry: "It is a faschnting occupation, and

there is n iot of sentiment in it-more DESTROYED BY FIRE. but if you go in for horses, you will The country home of O. W. Leslie, and I have not enjoyed serving two on East cork, was totally destroyed musters. It is a dangerous occupation, by lire a waights ago. Small lasur-too; for it fosters the worst habit of

V. NEWMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

Citizen 81 Years Old Loses His Life Louisa to Have Regular Monthly Sales at Hubbardstown.

W. Va.

below Louisa. The accident occurred at H a. m. "Uncle Trick," as he was familiarly known, was picking up coal along the track and fulled to see or hear the approaching train. The engine struck s distance of 40 feet. His grandson, Charles Newman, with whom he had been living, was the first person to reach him ufter the accident.

Interment was made the following alay in the Strother graveyard. Mr. Newman was one of the oldes citizens of Wayne county and was highly respected. He leaves seven daughters and one son, the latter in the far west. Only four were close enough to attend the funeral.

MISS EDITH McCLURE

MARRIES CHICAGO MAN.

The following from the Lexington Leader of September 15th will be of interest to our readers as the bride has immy relatives in Louisn and ims visited here. She is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Murtha McChire, and niece of Mrs. T. J. Snyder and Mr. R. C. Mc-Clure, of this pluce:

"The marriage of Miss Edith Mc-Clure, of Fanville, Ky., to Mr. Albert Haggin, noted linaucier and horseman, tlary Sateliffe, of Chicago, was cel-passed away this evening. He was chrated today at the home of Judge and Mrs. Gary in New York City. The news come as an interesting surprise to family and frieods as the wedding had been planned for later in the

"The bride is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George M. McClure, of Danwille, and the alece of Dr. William R. McClure, of this elty. She is beautiful, bright and accomplished and ins autumn. been a frequent visitor of Dr. and Mrs. McChire at Tynebrae. Last June she went abroad with the Swope family, of Kansas City, who are her kinsmen, and were expecting to be away longer when forced to return on account of the European war. They have been making a motor car trip in the Berkshire hills and along the Hudson New York since arriving home und be-ing joined by Mr. Sutcliffe the young couple dechled to be married in this ulet way without walting to come to Kentucky for the eciebration. Judge Gary is the mniti-aniflonairo president of the United States Steel Corporation and he and Mrs. Gary are the grandparents of the bridegroom who is a young man of much attraction and promise, ile and fils bride mot at Danille while he was a student at Central Intersity and have been engaged for

"Mrs. Swope and the Misses Swope of Kansas City, were guests at the wedding to represent the bride's fam-Tip news of their marriage be heard with many good wishes for the perfect happiness of the young

CROPS IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE ARE VERY GOOD.

The favorable weather of August September has overcome a great deal of the damage done through this section by the severe drougth earlier in the season. The corn crop is reported to be very good. Pustures are excellent and cattle are rapidly taking on liesh. Farmers who usually sell their cattle early in August are holding most of them to take advantage of the present favorable conditions. This is wise course, as choice eattle are very high and will no doubt continue so Other grades are not as good propor-tionately, so there is a double reason for putting them into the best possible condition before shipping.

YOUNG MAN KILLED AT PRAYER MEETING.

Ky., Sept. 10.—Willis Grayson, tireen, 20 years old, was shot and killed near Denton last night while attending prnyer meeting. His slnyer escaped. Green was shot through the

A reward of \$100 was offered by Gov. McCrenry for the arrest

BOY SHOT HIMSELF WHILE OUT HUNTING.

Waiter McCarthy, aged 15 years, son of Mrs. Elbert McCarthy, of Smith Branch, accidentally shut himself in the lower abdomen with a shotgun last Thursday while out hunting and after suffering untold agoules for six hoars death relioved him.

The young man is thought to have of the gun drop ngainst a stump, which set it off .- Russell Times.

W. M. STEVENS APPOINTED POLICE JUDGE OF GREENUP.

LIVE STOCK SALES DAYS ESTABLISHED.

on County Court Days.

R. V. Newman, age 81, was killed by Norfolk & Western train Sept. 7th Louisa is to have stock sales on euch Cannty Court day—the third Monday in each arouth, October date, which will be the 19th.

The plan is pructically the same as tucky county-seat towns. Quarters will be provided for live stock of all amor and death is thought to have been kinds that may be brought here for sale. The object of the arrangement is to bring together buyers and all the sale to bring together buyers and the sale together buyers and the sale together buyers and the sale together buyers are sale to bring together buyers and the sale together buyers are sale to bring together buyers and the sale together buyers are sale to bring together buyers and the sale together buyers are sale together buyers. of live stock from this and adjoining countles. It is the most satisfactory plan known for providing a convenient

market. This proposition has often been discussed here, but it is just now assuming practical form. Mr. W. E. Queen is nt the head of the movement and will give the matter his personal attention. He will have the support of the eltizens and business men of Lou-

sa and success is already assured. Let the buyers and sellers prepare to turn out in full force on October 19th and give the enterprise a big start.

BIG SANDIAN WINS FAME AS BEST TRAP SHOT IN U. S.

Charles Riffe, of Kenova, who wun the preliminary handicap at the na-tional shoot at Dayton on Wednesday afternaan, not only brought himself into national fame, but also the Huntington Gun Club, of which he is a member, Mr. Riffe is very popular und his feat caused the members of the Huntington Gun Ciub to wire him eongratulations yesterday.

On the grounds of the National Cash Itegister Company, the Grand American Handicap, America's premier shooting event, is being staged this week. Crack wing shots are there from every state in the Union, 'contesting for the year's highest honors.

The preliminary handicap is one of the most important events of the week. In it every contestant shoots at 100 flying targets, and to the highest score goes the honors, as well us the valu able trophy from the interstate Trap-Shooters association. There were a lotal of 395 shooters in this year's re-newal. Mr. Riffe and A. R. Chezik, of Portland, North Dakota, tied for high score with 96 each. According to the National rales, all ties are shot off at 20 targets each. In the shoot-off Mr. Riffe won with a perfect score. Abm. bers of the local club are highly elated over Mr. Riffe's victory.—Huntington

therald-luspatch. And again it's Big Sandy against the world. Mr. Riffe, who has gained the high distinction of being the best trap shot in the United States, is a mative of this county and a brother of padice Judge Billie Riffe, who, uithough tradice Judge Billie Riffe, who, uithough tradice Judge Billie Riffe, who, uithough tradice Judge Billie Riffe, who will be shot to say gone over in detail.—Frankfort he has but one arm, is a crack shot himself. The prizes captured by Charles Itlife have the intrinsle value" of severnt thousand dollars.

GROUND LIMESTONE

SHIPPED TO LOUISA.

Mr. Kegley, the agricultural agent for Lawrence county, has had a car of ground limestone shipped to Louisa nd is selling it to farmers at east, which we understand is \$1.70 per ion. We sre told by the best authorities that our soil needs this above every thing else. It neutrniizes the excess of acid and makes the fand very produc-tive. Unlike the general run of com-merchal fertilizers it does not have to bo put on the same soil every year. Three or four tons per acre this year and an occasional application in smaller quantities during the next few years viil prove highly prolitable.

Farmers who do not uvnil themselves of this opportunity to enrich their soli are making a serious error.

LOUISA WATER ANALYZED AND FOUND TO BE PURE.

There having been coasiderable talk about the lituess or the unlituess the water at the public school for drinking purposes, Mr. Dock Jordan sent a quantity of the fluid to the State bneteriologist for examination. This official has subjected the water to two 48 hour tests for the prescuce of bacteria and other impurities, and he has reported to Mr. Jordan that the water is absolutely free from taint of water is absolutely free from at Annapolis. The Kentuckian any description and is therefore fit at Annapolis. The Kentuckian any description and is therefore for use as drinking water. This should enter a preparatory school here before for use as drinking water. This should anticulating at the Naval Academy. allay any fears that those who drink this water might become sick of typhoid fever. It does not, however, do away with risk involved in the use of the universal drinking cup—an abominatioa and u suaro.

DELEGATES APPOINTED TO GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION.

Fraukfort, Ky., Sept. 15.—The fol-lowing delegates to the Southern Ap-palachian Good Ronds Association, which will convene at Bristol, Vn.-temporarily.

This is the M. E. Charch school pro-Tenn. October 6th, were among those appointed today by Gov. McCreary: Robert Terreit and Dr. Moss Gibson hy lire a w nights ago. Small lasurnace wr stried.

Also the same night was the general merchandise store of William Burlon on Bolls Fork, destroyed by all insurance of \$4,500.

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OIL COMPANY DOUBLES AMOUNT OF PURCHASES.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 14 .-- Pressure in the oil industry occasioned European war was relieved today when announcement was anade by the Soath Penn Oil Company that it would st once double the amount of its parchases of crude oil. For weeks the amount of the parchases of crude oil. company has only taken one-third of the oil coming to the surface, und the order today increases that amount to twu-thirds. The Valvoline sipe line announced that, leginning tomorrow, it would take all the oil its customers had to offer.

THE MOUNTAIN COUNTIES LEAD IN ART TREASURES.

Mountain counties lead in the number of art treasures and literary col-

lections, according to the report of the State Board of Equalization. Martia eounty's 249 paintings are valued at a gross sum of \$329, while Laurel county has 3,568 hooks, the largest collections la privute libraries of any la the State. Jefferson seems lacking in the matter of literature, having none taxed, and in the entire State are but 79 paintings taxed at \$61,627, and 1,017 Hbraries containing 43,726 volumes.

The assessors found something like a million acres of new land last year and returned it. The total acreage of 1913 was 23,318,977 and in 1914 it was 24,133,976.

50,000 ADULTS IN MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS.

Statement Shows More Than 1000 Such Schools Now in Kentucky.

the lirst time "moonlight schools" for the instruction of nunlt illiterates are operating in Kentucky under State direction, through the lilteracy Commission, and according ta reports received by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Corason Stewart, chairman of the "noon-nission and originator of the "noon-ight schools," more than the thousand dight schools," more than the thousand Morris Harvey College, N. E. Bennett and David Kirby. schools pledged were opened on Mun-day, September 7, with an enrollment probably exceeding 50,000. Mrs. Stew-art sald by October 5 she is sure a thousand more will be open and the attendance increased to 100,000.

Coincident with the opening of the confedent with the opening of the schools, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Gilmer Speed Adams, of Louisville, president of the Kentucky Society of Colonial Dumes, have worked out the details of a lineucial campaiga to be Struve to Kentacky conference; D. B. tslis of a linguial campaiga to be conducted by the women of the State to raise funds to promote the work of eradicating liliteracy before the next ceusns in 1920. This campaign will ppen in Louisville the third week in November and will be conducted for live weeks. Mrs. Stewart will speak in behalf of the cause during the

State Journal.

IRRIGATION FOR TRUCK

PATCHES ALONG RIVER. We desire to repeat what we have

often said before in regard to truck There is no better market anywhere than we have in the adjaent coal fields.

The formers living ulong the river ire in fine position to insure themselves against droughth. A comparafor irrigating truck patches that would produce \$1500 to \$2500 per yeur, Modern methods make it possible to produce a given amount on about huif the acreage formerly required. A small gasoline engine and some pipe will put all the water necessury into the irrigating ditches. Just because notedy has done this on Blg Sandy is no reason why the plan should not be ndopted. It is being done elsewhere. Any of those western farmers who is accustomed to battling with avid lands under much greater difficulties would consider this un easy proposition. An enterprising spirit and action is what we need to make this country

FIELDS APPOINTS TWO BOYS TO CADETSHIP.

blossom and prosper.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Representa-tive W. J. Fields appointed today John N. Browning and James D. Lowrey, Jr., of Catlettsburg, to be midshipmon Mr. Browning and his father, S. Browniag, who nrrived here to from Maysville, called on several melahers of the Kentucky delegation.

THE CALLAHAN SCHOOL TO START SEPT. 28th.

Arrangements have been completed for opening the Robt, E. Callahan School at Louisa on Sept. 28th. The Musonic Hali probably will be used

SOUTH METHODIST MINISTERS APPOINTED

Assignments For Ensuing Year Made by Annual Conference at St. Aibans, W. Va.

At the close of the annual confer-, ence Monday afternoon at St. Albans, W. Va., of the Western Virginia Melhodist Episcopal Church Soath, the following assignments of ministers were made:

Ashland District.

U. V..W. Darlington, presiding elder; Ashland Centenary, P. E. Thornburg; Ashland First Charch, W. M. Givea; Ashland Oakview, J. M. Carter; Aaxier Circuit, J. Il. Dawson; Beaver, J. T. Moore; Blaine, S. S. Booth; Catiettsburg, C. A. Slaughter; Dwale Circuit, V. D. Harmon; Grassland, E. C. Switzer; Graysoa, John Shorden; Greenup Circalt, C. B. Morris; Hope-well, C. L. Metz; Inez, C. M. Ball; Kavanuagh, E. Yoak; Loaisa, B. M. Keith; Mt. Zion, C. T. Barton; Paintsviile, II. A. Speacer; Pikeviile, I. N. Faanin; Presonsburg, H. T. Watts; Russell, A. A. Hollister; Sandy Hook, to be supplied; Van Lesr Mission, C. A. Goodwin; Webbville, J. O. McNeal; Conference Secretary of Education, U. V. W. Darlington.

Charlesten District.

O. F. Williams, presiding elder; An-O. F. Williams, prestaing eider; Anstead, Ivy Yoak; Charleston First Church, G. W. Banks; Charleston Roane Street, L. E. McEldowney; Fayette, L. S. Cunningham; Montgomery Chrenit, H. M. Smith; Raleigh Fork, W. B. F. Ball; Rupert Circalt, T. J. Hopson; Strange Creek, I. F. J. McLister, Suppose 1, B. Vock McKinster; Summerville, J. B. Yoak.

Parkersburg Dirtrict.

W. L. Reid, presiding elder; Lubeck, H. C. Taibott; New Martinsville, G. W. Twynham; Parkersburg St. Paul's, E. T. O'Rear; Ravenswoud, B. F. Gosling; Sandyvliie, J. J. McKinnon; Students

Fairment District.

F. S. Pollitt, presiding elder; Davis and Thomas, I. P. Yoak; Fairmont, W. 1. Canter; Mt. Morris, W. G. Richardson; Phrson, H. L. Clay; Phillippi, L. Kazee to Missourl Conference.

Huntington District.

11. M. Moore, presiding elder; Barhoursville, R. T. Webb; Barboursville district, T. B. Barbour; Bowen, S. W. Remiey; Buffalo, S. H. Auvil; Fort Gay, E. S. Pugh; Gilbert Mission, to be supplied; Glenwood Circuit, E. V. he behalf of the classes of the enimpaign.

Mrs. Adams came here from Warm Sniphur Springs, Vn., to attend a conference with Mrs. Stewart and Miss Rebecca Averili yesterday, and the entire plan of the campaign for funds was gone over in detail.—Frankfort cer; Cluyandotte, M. V. Bowies; Hurricane, D. B. Lambert; Logan, Guy Coffnan; 'Madison Circuit, H. M. Sturm; Mann Circuit, L. E. Harrison; Milton Circuit, C. C. Perklus; Point Pleasant, J. L. Vinson; St. Albans Circuit, J. W. Jackson; Wayne Circuit, J. N. 1 Harold; President Morris Hurvey College, Paul H. Willis; Assistant, W. 117 Webb.

PRIZES FOR THE MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS.

Congressman Fields Offers \$25.00 to Teacher of Best School.

While Coagressman Fields cannot leave his duties in Congress to teach a moonlight school this year, he hus voinnteered just the same as have one thousand noble teachers in the State for he has offered a prize of \$25.00 to the teacher in the Ninth Congressional District who tenches the best moon-iight school this year. Coagressman Fields is very proud of the fact that moordight schools to slamp out adult liliteracy originated in the Niath Coagressional District which is represented by him. Being unable to give his time to actual teaching, he gives that which some people value more than time, his measy. It should be a great stimulas to the teachers of the Ninth Congressional District to know that their Congressman is so deeply laterested la education and it will be, evidently, a great honor to win this prize not only to the teacher but to the school district and the whole county as well. The prize will be awarded on the results obtained in enrollment, at-tendance and lliterates taught, all to be judged by the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission at Frankfort. Since Sen-ator James has offered a \$50,00 prize to the teacher in the Stute who to This is the M. E. Church school provided for by the Cailahau will. It is expected to purchase property later on, \$25,00, some teacher has an opportunbut for the present they will ront a lty to earn \$75.00, distinction and honor. Get to work and organize your moonlight school!

James Norton hus returned to New York to work for J. L. Itiehmond.

The indies will be interes will be interes and under the complaining for some time of Asiling in at Louisa will be of Lo

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accompanied by pain here or there—extreme nervousness—sleepleasness—may be faint spells—or spaams—all are signals of distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlhood into wormshood—passing from womanhood to metherhood—or later suffering from that change into middle life which leaves so many wrecks of women. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life she should take a tenic andnervine prescribed for just such cases by a physician of vast experience in the diseases of women.

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

has successfully treated more cases in past ferty years than any other known remedy. It can now be had in sugar-costed, tablet form as well as in the liquid. Sold by medicine dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50 cents in atamps.

Miss Elizabeth Lordahl of Berkeley, Cal., in a recent letter to Dr. Pierce said: "I was completely brokendown in health, I was aching and had palnsallover my body and was so nervous that I could scream if anyons talked to me, but I had the good fortune to meet a nurse who had beer cured by Dr. Pierce's Prescription. I have never had an occasion to censuit a physician since—am in excellent health,"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver and bowels—sugar-coated, tiny granules

NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THURSDAY.

Seemingly the Germans are short of ammunition at the front and are havlng difficulties in provisioning, and the French War Department officially announces that "on the whole the Ger mans uppear to be heglining a movement of retreat."

The Russian and Austrian armies continue to oppose each other in a long drawn out engagement in the Lubiu district, Russian Poland, An official statement Issued at Petrograd doclares that both Austrian and German troops have been dislodged from their fixed positions in that section and have refired towards the south.

The battiefield in France is that over which Napoleon fought in 1814, with entrenched camps on both wings and the center. Parls covers the left wing Chalons the center and Verdun the right, while mobile columns of troops are ready to join in the tighting whereever the line is threatened. Vitry-le-Francois and Montuiruil seem to be the prints of the chief engagements and there the carninge has been the heaviest. The Allies aim at preventing the German turning movement, with a mass of troops composed of many nrmy corps.

King George has addressed a messnge to the British dominions and colonies, lu which he protests that war was not of Great Britain's seeking and expresses his warmest thanks for the assistance rendered by them.

Mauheuge, a French fortress, has fallen Into the hands of the Germans, and according to the report the Germans took 40,000 prisoners and 400 guns.

The German Emperor has sent a protest against the use of dumdum bullets by the English and the part taken in the war by Belgian civilians to Presldent Wilson. The message was veiled in secrecy by the Government, and it is not known what its attitude toward the communication will be.

Roger Sullivan won the Democratic nomination for the Senate in Illinois yesterday. Joseph G. Cannon captured the Republican nomination in his district for Congress.

That beef packers in the United States control the Argentine export trade and that, therefore, the South American heef furnishes an competition, was the testimony given yesterday in New York's food prohe.

FRIDAY.

While the latest official statements give few details of the great battle which is being waged in France and in which 3,000,000 men are cugaged, It seems spparent that the German better and leading bankers decided to forces are still falling back, from the resume trading in high grade securi-announcement that the Allies have ties. London loans were lower for the

gained about thirty-seven miles of ter ritory in their advance, an increase of twelve in the operations during the past twenty-four hours. Both British and French troops have crossed the river Marne the Orltish cupturing nen and guns

Priace Joachim Albrecht of Prus sla, son of the late Prince Frederick Albert, regent of Brunswick, and second counsin of the German Emperor, has been wounded in battle.

Both the German and Allies' armies In France are receiving re-enforce-ments and the buttle in France is likely to last some days yet.

The reports regarding the progress of the Russian and Austrian urms are meager, but a Petrograd dispatch says it is believed that the German Crown Prince has been appointed chief commander of the forces which are to oppose the Russian advance.

Pupe Benedict XV., in an encyclical to the Episcopacy of the world, urges peace and brotherhood among the nutions.

The British Prime Minister has called for more men to serve the country and when the Government's plans are completed the British army will num-

Additional British casualties have been made public, covering the period up to September 7, and bringing the the campaign close to 19,000 killed, wounded and missing.

There is no present prospect of peace in Europe Through the efforts of diplomacy. President Wilson himself set at rest yesterday rumors that peace measures were in the making.

The War Revenue Blil to be reported to the House by the Ways and Means / Committee to-day in three lines provides for \$100,000,000 in taxes. made accessary by the European war. Rall and water freights are to be inx-ed 3 cents, which, in addition to the additional tax of 50 cents per larrel on beer and the tux on wines, it claimed by Chairman Underwood, will sustain the Treasury,

President Wilson responded yesterday to the request of several rallroad executives by calling to the attention the imperative of the country that rallway credits be sustained and that the roads he helped wherever feasible by Government agencies or private corporations.

Turkey formally notified the United States and the nutions of the world yesterday that foreign subjects no longer will enjoy what is known as extraterritorial rights, through which they have been tried by their own judges, diplomatic representatives or Counsuls.

The Wall street sltu

day, and the foreign debt situation vey fussian hands after one egan to clear.

Latin American trade problems were discussed yesterday in Washington at a conference of South American diplomats and representatives of commer cial interests dealing with those coun-

New York bankers, headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loch & Co., nave ruised \$100,000,000 which will be loaned to New York City to meet its

SATURDAY.

In the battle of the Marne, in which the ullied armies are pitted against the Termans, there have been no decisive results, The Germans, according to the report of the French War Oilice, continue to abandon their advance posiions. The retirement at some points s said to have been forty-tive miles. The great German armles communi-ed by Crown Priace Frederick William. Gen von Kluck and the Duke of Wherttemberg formed a junction and repeatedly hurled themselves against the French positions, but were unable, it is stated, to divide the Angio-French armies. It is reported that the British army captured from to 15,000 prisoners and an abundance of munitions.

The Austrians seem to be driving the Russians back slightly. Their advance into Prussia also has been checked and dispatches from several sources indicate that the Germans have defeated the invaders' left wing and have it on the retreat.

The Servians have captured Semlin after a battle that began at the very first outbreak of hostilities, and the whole Servian nation is celebrating the victory.

It is reported that the reason for placing the German Crown Prince in pying various towns which they evacroamand of the Eastern German army was because of his thorough snowledge of the defense along the børder.

The German possessions in Samot were taken without a shot being tired, according to information brought to Honolulu by a steamship.

That the Powers had refused to conseat to the abregation of the Turk-ish capitulations was the news that reached Route from Constantinople yesterday. President Wilson ordered an inquiry into the statements recently made by the Turkish Ambassador but upon his assurance that no reflec tion upon the United States was in tended, the matter was dropped. Am bassador Bey says the abrogation of the expitulations will not interfere with American missionaries.

President Wilson vesterday vetoe bill raising the limit on postal say ings bank deposits to \$1,000 because one provision would repeal it section of the Federal Reserve Act.

Within a few hours after the iday wits approved New York City obtained a loan of over \$100,000,000 from its bankers to pay off the city's foreign debt.

Pope Benedict's encyclical was only the first step in the peace pro gramme he has planned, according to a story published in a Rome paper.

President Wilson yesterday signe the bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the work of American diplomats dur ing the Enropean war.

The Emergency Curreacy Aldrich-Vreeland which nments the act, passed the Senate with several nmendments.

Campaign headquarters will opened in Louisville Monday by the Democrats of Kentucky according to Chairmaa Rhea.

SUNDAY.

Crown Prince Frederick William, Prince Adalbert of Prussia, the Emperor's third son, and Prince Carl of Wherttemberg, are rejorted to have

The German armies, which a week o break through the French center have found their efforts futile, accord ng to French and British reports, are retreating rupidiy and are being rigorously pursued. Reports claim apture of many mortars and other nunitions of way and a jurge number of prisoners by the Allies. The Ger-mans in the Argonne district have also mans in the Argoine district have also begin to fall back, and in Larraine, too, the French claim victories, days a message from the United enabling them to straighten out their States inquiring if Germany was delines to the frontier. The French of-ficial report refers to the retirement of the German armies as a "general

The Beigian army has again become very active, and is advancing from the forts around Antwerp.

Emperor William has had under consideration for several days, it was stated in Washington, an informal inquiry from the United States as to whether Germany desires to discuss terms of pence with her fues. No re ply has been received to this late movement begun a week ago, but on its tenor depends whether or not the matter can be pursued further with Great Britain and France.

In order to protect his records the American Coasul at Tsing Tau, now besieged by the Japanese, is preparing to move his office to some other

Four of the Powers have transmit ted to Turkey their refusal to agree to the abrogation of the capitulations. They are Russia, France, England and Austrin. It is thought the United States will join in the protest.

An entire Hungarian batallion has crossed into Roumania and laid down arms, according to dispatches fron Petrograd.

The Austrian defeat in the second battle in Galicia is said to have been severe and the loss of 130,000 Austrians, 30,000 of them prisoners, is re ported by the Russians.

The Austriana are said to be in position where surrender is certain.

bureagen is reported to have fallen day's

House Democrats want President Wilson openly to approve the pro-posed 3 per cent. tax on freight hills before a War Revenue Hill carrying that provision is introduced. That the force of his approval is necessary was agreed upon today by Administration leaders. Chairman Underwood decided to hold up the bill until the President's return from New Hampshire.

Because a Cumberland river apprapriation for work above Nashville was left in the Rivers and Harbors Bill Senator Burton and the other op-ponents of the measure continued their illibuster in the Senate.

The prayers of the American people for peace, today and on each succeed-ing day until the war in Europe stops, are called for in an address issued yesterday by the American Peace So ciety.

A message from Carranza to Rafael Zuburan, his representative at Wash-ington, made public yesterday, denies the runtors of revolt and dissensions that have been heard in this country lately.

MONDAY.

Germany.

The retirement of the German virtually ull along the Hne in France continues, according to French official reports, and advices from Switzerland describe the proround impression the news of German retreat has rreated along the Swiss-German froutier and in various parts of Germany. Already the Ger-man forces have been pushed back by the allied armies at some points for a distance of sixty miles or more and the French have succeeded in reoccu-

Belgium.

The Belgians have taken the oftensive and are rejorted to have cut the Rierman line of communication, force lag the Germans to use the line through the Meuse Valley and Luxemmrg.

South Africa.

The Senate and Assembly of the inion of South Africa have pledged illegiance to the empire and have approved the action Great Britain has aken, "in defense of the principles of liberty and justice and of the integ rity and saurtity of international oldi-

Russia.

Russian official advices describe the perations in Russian Poland culmiating in the victories of Krasnik and Comaszow. One million men were en gaged on the Austrian and German side, and for slx days the Russlaus remidned on the defensive, finally un-dertaking a general offensive movement by reason of the successes Gen. Ruszky and Gen. Brussdoff.

Servian troops have crossed the Save Biver, and an official statement issued at Nish describes large. Austrian losses in the early fighting. Servia apparently is projering to under take further active offensive opera-

Berlin.

From Berlin come very brief ve-Stein has issued t oorts, Gen, von statement describing meagerly operations to the east of Paris, and telling of heavy losses on both sides. The statement adds that the army commanded by Crown Prince Freder William has been bombarding with heavy artillery the forts south of Verdun since Wednesday. By way o Rotterdam comes a Berlin dispatch that the total loss sustained by Germans is 6,535 dead and 12,633

A German fleet, the illugship of which carries the flag of Prince Henry of Prussin, has been seen crulsing south of the Aland Islands in the thilf of Bothnia. The fiect Includes even dreadnoughts.

- Red Cross.

The steamer Ited Cross, bound on an errand of mercy to the European war zone, left her auchorage in Graveseud Bay late yesterday, with 125 trained nurses and thirty surgeons on board.

Peace.

SAVES DAUGHTER

Advice of Mother no Doubt Prevents Daughter's Untimely End.

Ready, Ky.—"I was not able to do anything for nearly six months," writes Mrs. Laura Bratcher, of this place, "and was down in bed for three months.

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sirous of discussing peace set nilicial and diplomatic on the alert for a possible exchange peace terms between the belliger-

Eight white men and wa Eskimo family, survivors of the wrecked ex-ploring ship Karluk, are safe aboard the revenue cutter Bear, bound for Nome, Aluska, after being marooued on Wrangell's Island sinec January.

Secretary McAdoo announced that since it is again possible to transmit money to Europe through regular hanking circles, the Treasury Depart ment will not receive deposits noney for Americans abroad.

No uneasiness need be felt for Americans now in Hamburg, according to a report by Consul General Morgan to the State Department. says that normal conditions prevail

TUESDAY.

The reoccupation of Amiens by the reach and the preparations by the Germans on the River Alsne to make stand against the Allies are the chief announcements contained in the latest statement issued by the French Government, Apparently the Germans also are preparing to resist on the heights to the north and northwest of Rheims.

Petrograd reports that the Russian troops are crossing the San River and that the Russian army, in repulsing a desperate uttack by the Austrians, eaptured many prisoners. The Brit-Ish Official Press Bureau denies the reports that Russian troops have landed in Helgium and declares also that there is no truth whalever in the rumors that Russian soldiers have landed to or passed through Great Britain on their way to France and

A Copenhagen disputch says advices from Berlin admit that the chief Austrian urmy has suffered an absolute defeat at the hands of the Russians.

Twenty-five thousand Japanese have landed on the Shan Tung Peninsula and inpunese troops are passing to-ward Ping Tu, forty miles north of King Chan, the German protectorat

Although no reply had been received ast night from the German Government to this nation's impoiry Poncern ing its attitude toward peace, Admin istration officials were hopeful that from the informal, steps—something taugible would result

Democrats of the House opposing the proposed war to you freight trans-portation lills had a call issued for a purry cancus on the subject for tobut Administration levie levra coped to delay cancus considerable of the matter until the President, who is due in Washington reedry, his had in opportunity to weigh the situation in the light of recent developments.

Radroad passenger rates between St. Louis and Chicogo will be increas one dollar, and rates between St Louis and New York will be increased two doibirs, according to amounce ment by the general truthe manager of he Wubash ratiroad.

With increased exhibits in all departments the twelfth animal Kon-tucky State Fair opened yesterday School Children's Day brought out an attendance of about 24,000 leeling the cond largest opening day crowd in the fair's history.

Notes secured by outton warehouse pecipis will be accepted by a New Orleans life Insurance company in payment of premiums due the company by its patrons.

Democrat was Dakley C. Curtis, elected Governor of Maine over thoy. William R. Haines, itepublican, Daniel Mettilliculdy, Democrat, was reelected to Congress

The Eastern railroads natified the Interstate Commerce Commission in formally yesterday that they would ask a reopening of the advance-in freight-rates case.

The United States revenue cutter Bear arrived at Nome, Ainsku, with sleven survivors of the crew of the Stefansson exploring ship Karbuck.

Joseph E. Davies, of Madison, Wis., announced his resignation as a mem-ber of the Democratic National Com-

Prospects of peace in Europe caused n eight-cent drop in wheat vesterday

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Noon Social and refreshments.

Song by the cholr, conducted by I A. Belcher. "The Work of the Sunday School", W. J. Vaughan.

Quartette hy four little girls, Sophia Belcher, Audrey Jarmon, Alice and ay Stewart. 'History of the Sunday School", J. F. Hatten and others.

Recitations by Laura Vanhorn, Viola Shortridge and others. Recess. Song by the choir.
"Our Bible Class", Wm. Delcher, C.

B. Stuart and others.
"Relation of the Bible to the Present State of the English Language," Prof.

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m, duily; 5:18 p. m., week days. Arrive Ashland 11:00 a. m., daily; 6:50 p. m., week days. To Laxington, Louisvilla and Wast. Leave Ashland 1:05 p. m., 4:25 a.

m., daily. Lucal, week days to Lexiagton, 10:35 a. m.

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1:52 p. m., daily.

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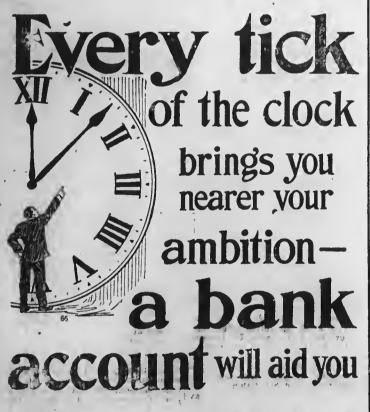
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Pallsburg Monday,

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alling here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salyers were

Jordan, of Twh Brunch, has returned

Mamie A. Skeens and Mary C. Ad-

dus were business callers at Fullers

Jamie Caines was visiting home folks

Several boys from Yatesville at-tended singing school at this place

Saturday and Sunday, Grace Salyers was calling on Aunt

Albert Thompson, of Horseford, at-tended Sunday School here Sunday.

Mamle Skeens was shopping

Willie Maddy and Bhomer Henson were at Fullers last week.

There will be an old-time footwash-ing here Sumbay the 20th inst. BACHELOH GIBLS.

YATESVILLE.

The recent refreshing rains have

greatly improved our pastures and furnished plenty of water for our stock for all of which we are very

Everybody here is looking forward

to the coming fair at Louisa with bright anticipation and everybody is

aining to attend and a goodly num-

thing for exhibition.
The oil business is a dead issue at

present. Nothing at all is doing in

the oil fields ut this place,
The family of James Cusey, who

grounds at this place.

The singing school at this place

conducted by Alonzo Beicher has been the next best thing that we have had

here outside of the church or Sundny

goodness as we notice a marked dif-ference between the singing in our neighborhood now and before the

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PRINCESS.

Thursday of last week the house of Rust McCalvin took tire in some unknown way after the father had gone to lils work and the mother had gote to inlik, some distance from the house leaving Mildred age 4 years; Hen, ag-3 years, and Lather, age 18 months, at home, Mildred eating her brenkfast, the other two sosleep in bed. Hefore the fire was discovered by the grlefstricken mother the angry llames had se far destroyed the house that the roof was falling in. The house, entire contents and the three children were consumed. Only a few parts of hones of the children were recovered from the rabie and placed in a very this box and buried the next day, the services being conducted by Hev. Spaulding.

The grief-stricken father is bearing the shock reasonably well but grave fears are entertained on behalf of the frautic mother that her reason may become entirely derbroued. This shocking event hus cast a gloon of sadness over the entire neighborhood and all deeply sympathize with them in their

irreparabel loss.

Born, on the 11th last, to Fred Adkins and wife, s line 10-pound boy. All parties doing well

Robbers have been going at a lively gutt here lately. On the 9th inst, stores at Rush and Coalton were broken open and loads of goods taken on the 19th the stores of Chas. Shel ton and C. H. Spaulding were forced open and neveral hundred dollars worth of goods taken from both places As yet no evidence of a convicting na ture has been oldalned. No ideal hounds available renders the took all the more difficult.

News reached here at this writing that an unknown man had been rul down and killed by a fast flying train in the Williams Creek tunnel More Wayne Spaulding, 18, and Nellie

14, were married last Saturda) night, Hey Handrick tying the nop-

The box supper given here lost Salurday night by Miss Irene Carter and Mr. W. F. McWhorter, the school teachers here, for the benefit of the school, was one of the most interest-ing and successful events of the son son. The fish pond proved a most in teresting feature from start to finish The finnicial regulization was beyond

Dr. Gleage Sturgell lend wite, of West Virginia, are guests of relatives here at this writing

Charles Towler made his regular "tri-weekly" call Similay.

In court at Catlettsburk some of on boys move been drawing utce prizes in way of times and juil sentences, others Indictments, while still others have found freedom in flight to other states, lost Sheriff Gelger has the eye of ma eagle and he shepeth not when duty calls. Elijah Clarke, our new con-stable, is his right hand bower here. HUCKSKIN DESS.

CATALPA.

Sunday School is progressing nicely at Maya Chapel with K. C. Potter as Superintendent. isane Potter, who ltas been sick, Is

improving. Missos Blunche Hensley, Mary Davis and Ethel Soard were calling on the Misses Ethel and Emnm Layne re-

cently. Mrs. Julia Hurke has returned from tilenhayes, W. Va., where she had vis-Ited relatives.

Martin Potter has gone to Jenkins.
Mrs. Bell Familia is on the sick list.
Berlim Hensley, who has been vislting Misses Famile and Nadie Fra-

zier, of Clifford, returned home Mon Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hall attended

prayer meeting at Mnyo Chapel Ti irs day evening. Mrs. Haia Pack and children, who had been visiting her sister, Clara Sicens, returned to her home in Ken-

AUTUMN. WHY WEAK LUNGS?

The toll of tuberculosis is claiming more than 350 victims every day in the United States, yet few realize their grave condition until the critical period arrives. Overwork, worry, weakness after sickness, catarri, bronchitis, tender thronts-all exert the weakening influence that

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nunitles, countles and states attended the association which was held at

his place the 41h, feth and 6th. Mr. sud Mrs. Lace Wellman and oaby visited relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cram and children, o Firt City, attended the meeting here Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace spent everal days with their sick daughter at Louisa recently.

The slek of our community are lin

proving. Mrs. Andy Helcher and children ar

isiting relatives here. After a two weeks' variation on

chool has again resumed duties. Miss Georgia Lycans has returned ome after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Thompson. and Mrs. D. C. Helcher were

calling on relatives here Sunday, Chas. Derlfield was calling on rela tives at this place recently,

Mrs. Karl Compton and children, of Torchlight, paid home folks a visit recently.
Miss Orn Issue spent a few duys

here and attended the association. We hear that Mrs. Lucinda See and binily are returning to our communetý to make thele home here again. L. C. Chapman was calling on hom folks recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maynard and

children spent Sunday with Mrs. Jesse Maynaril. Mr. Chapman, of Fort Gay, failed

to be here Saturday night and Sun-day, but Revs. Moore and Pope entered the small crowd admirably. Mrs. Grave Curry rulled on her nother recently.

Z. T. Frasher is, paying home folks visit. Mrs. C. H. Meredith, of Kenova, is

elsiting home folks. Potger Beally spent Saturday and Sanday night with his friend, Edand Lambert

William James, who has been worklng at New Hichmond, O., had the mis-forlune of getting his srin badly crished. He returned to Ponithon re-

ently. The stork has visited our commun ity and left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick a little girl. Ami later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tore Kirk is little girl. Fred Frazier was on our creek re

Several girls and hoys of this piace ere contemplating attending the meet log at the Summit graveyard the 3rd Sunday in this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wallace spent

lunday with Mrs. Mary Chapman. llev. Sammons preached an interestng sermon Sanday evening.
Mrs. James Theney and mother, Mrs.

John Kirk, visited relatives and triends Paul Lycans spent several days with

Mrs. Frank Peters and Muster Millard were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. 11. W. Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paraley children have returned home after an

xtended visit with relatives. Mrs. George Hardwick is very 111. Several from this place will attend he fair at Louisa.
There will be church at this place

Sept. 18th., Saturday night. RAIN DEAN (DEER).

MT. PLEASANT. On Saturday night, Sept. 19th, there vill be a ple mite, apron social and flaiding pond at this place, for the bellatt of the school. Boys, conte oring your puckethooks and guls bring your pies and aprons, for we are n need of money. Thunks to the gen erosly of the people at our festival, vo received enough money to partly point our school house, but we need more pan't and a new floor, for owing o the openness of our old floor dorling old weather we almost freeze. dease come out und help us.

Next Sanday Rev. L. M. Copley will

all report a nice lime Horn, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Reynolds, a daughter, Also, to Mr. and Mrs. John Paals, a danghter.

Mrs. W. B. Pfost and children spent anday with Miss Eliza Hutchinson at

amdella: Rev. G. M. Copley spent Saturday old Sunday with home folks in Ohio Mrs. J. 1'. Frazier is visiting rela

ives at Lick Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Isone Wallace mid hildren will beave Friday for a visit to relatives at Majestic.

10m school is progressing bleely with Mr. Coldey principal, and two substitule teachers. There one only 70 in the census enrollment and 78 in attendance. Mrs. Louie McValre made a business

trip to Louisa Monday.

Miss Haitle Curter and brother Er nest, of Yatesville, passed through here

Puesday moduling on route to Louisa The children of Thaddeus Rauson have recovered from a severe attack of whooping cough and are able to nter school again.

Little Jennio Frazier who has had scarlet fever, is able to be out, nguin. One of our students visited the Hu-lette Branch school Friday evening and heat the teacher and all of her students in a ciphering match.

students in a cipitering match.
Severid people from Louisa spent
Suiday with Mrs. C. B. Peters and
Mrs. I mie McCulre.
Sunday School at this place every Similary morning at 9:30.

NOMODY'S GIBLIE.

SOUTH SOLON, O.

tien thundler and George Lowe vere in Calumbus recently. Rennie Chandler, Lyss Hannah and Jeorge Lowe visited Alford Chandler Sunday.

Gracie Lowe was in Springfield last Monday. Glen Chandler and Rennle Chandler are employed by Henry Sexton cutting

Rubert Lemuster who has been vislting friends at Lawmansville, has returned home. Roy Lowe and Glen Chandler were in

Sonali Charleston Saturday. Ralph Snyder attended the State Fair at Columbus Thursday.

Sylvester florders made a business trile to Lucasville Monday.

A. N. Baker, who has been visiting at Lake Viewshas returned home.

Marlon Preston, of Lowmansville, is

Marion Preston, or here for corn cutting.

Mrs. Msry Chandler who has been visiting home folks, has returned home.

TWO KY, BOYS. Miss Junia Adkins was shopping in Louisn Saturday. Forest Sammons, of Louisa,

A large crowd from various com-**BILIOUS "CASCARETS"**

To-night! Clean your bowels and stop headache, colds, sour stomach.

Get a 10-cent box. Take a Cascaret to-night to cleans your Liver, Stomach and Howels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, conted tungue, a bud cold, are bllious, nervous, upset, bothered with B sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or beve backache and feel all worn out Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets-or merely forcing passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil?

Cascorets Immediately cleause and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, indigested and fermenting food and foul guses; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. Bentember, a Cascaret to-night will

straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist menns healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for mouths. Don't forget the children.

ALONZO.

A large crowd from this place attended the foot washing at Hull Creek Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Branham and daughter Miss Harris, were shopping in Pres-tonsburg Saturday.

A large crowd of young boys and

girls from this place stiended the bean

Similar to see his best girl.

N. L. Vest went to Harold Saturday Miss Minta Ward was the guest of Misses Bhoda and Ammy Branham

Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Daniel were visiting Mr. 1end Mrs. F. W. Walker Sunday. Mrs. D. C. Leslie was visiting home

folks Thursday.

Misses Minta Ward, Einma and liheda ilranhom took a horseback rble Sunday.

Hedman Ward, Alico Harris, Turner Itranham, Lan Sagraves and Dock Ward atended the show at Beaver Creek Saturday night. Arvel Elain went to Prestonsburg

Chorch at this place every Thursday Fred W. Walker will have a fine

iweiling house when it is completed.
Office there's was calling at Sand Branch recently. Rev Strathou will preach at Sugar Louf Saturday and Sunday. THREE LOVELY GHILS.

WOODS.

There was church at this place Sun day by Bro. Andy Wright. Mrs. Pole Guble and Ora Layne, of Sugar Lord, attended church here Sunday.

L. Merritt and Forest Childers, of Emma, called on Joe Goble, on Calf reek, Sunday. George Batchff, Nettle Webli and

Kendrick, of Emma, attended church here Sunday.

The Woods postoffice has been moved one und one-half miles up Cow Creek to Richard Burchett's residence,

J. F. Mosley called on W. V. Woods Sunday L. V. Gobb and wife are intending to visit at Richardson soon

but is improving.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Endicott, of Dan-The bean siringing at Mr. Wallace's iels treek, colled on their daughter, briday night was largely attended and ill report a plea time.

L. V. Goble has been on the sick list,

Saturday There will be church at Sugar Loaf next Suturday and Sunday. Mrs. Midy Golde colled on her slsier, Mrs. J. Q. Harris, Sanday, The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake theret, and left them

fuesday.

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of Fadishurg, this week.

trip up lu West Virginia next week.

POTTER.

nt this pinco with L. D. Hoggs Supt. Lyma Marie Adkins was visiting

low with pneumonia, is slowly improv-

friends in Buchanan Sunday.

Sunday School is progressing nicely

fore any emption again manifests h-self. YELLOW HIRD. Any good pharmaelst will supply an POTTERS. onnee of bold-sulphur cream, which should be applied to the affected parts Mrs. Amenda Burns, of Zelda, Is

visiting L. E. Cooksey this week. G. B. Hayes attended the singing like the ordinary cold creams. It isn' impleasant and the prompt relief afforded is very welcome, particularly when the Eczema is accompanied with not at Yntesville Sunday. Miss Mantie Skeens was shopping at Falishurg Monday. torturous Itching. Carl Heuberlin was visiting home-folks Saturday and Sunday. Grover Daniel was calling in Leuisa FALLSBURG.

Prayer meeting here every Sunday

Joseph Smith was visiting home folks Sunday. Lizzle Benard visited home folks day Thompson was visiting at home Sunday. Muston Henson, who has been work-Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. bla Calnes, of Catlettsburg, b og at New Richmond, O., has relarn-

risiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Savage, of home.

Irene Carter and Carrie Patrick were visiting Lizzle Benard Saturday.

Mrs. Pfost, of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday with Eliza Hutchison. 12. E. Cooksey made a business trip not to Blaine this week. Misses Hessie Fugate and Quinn Heaberlin were shapping at Potter

The sirk of our community is better. Mrs. Gruce Vaughan, of Ashinnd, was visiting her mother, Mrs. H. C. Jay Shortridge and daughter Austin, recently. assed here this week en ronte to George Ilnyes and Wootsle Calnet Catlettsburg.

Mrs. Bee Saulsberry, of Shelby, is ralling on her daughter, Letia Hayes,

mssed through here en routo to Poter. Mrs. M. S. Benard and children, of Playerport, Ky., are visiting her fath-er and mother here. Miss May Austin was calling on Mrs. Oille Jones Sunday, Miss Lizzle Thompson was a caller Baymond Wells lus left for West Virginia, where he has employment lu Louisa Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Maynard is visiting her

Remember the footwashing at Hu-lette Branch Sunday, Sept. 20th. School is progressing nicely at this mother, Mrs. Burke, this week.
Miss Ollie Burke is contemphting a duce with Sam Dlamond tencher, Ida Chines spent Sunday with her conshi, Galdle Jordan. Mrs. Albert Capley was calling on Mrs. A. A. Collinsworth Sunday.
There will be a foot-washing at llulette Branch Sunday morning.
TOM TINKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohe Sparks were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henson, of this place, recently. Dova Rice was calling on Mrs. L. V.

Calmes recently. RASTUS.

WEBBVILLE.

The home of J. C. Griffith was and dened by the untimely death of their daughter, Mollie, who passed away Priday night after a lingering libres of several mouths caused by tubercu-Shafter Justice, who has been visit-ing his unit, Mrs. W. F. Austin, has returned to Louiss.

Robert Chines, who has been very losis. Services were held in the Bap-tist Church Sunday at 11:00 a. m. The tery on Dry Fork. The pall charers were Fred Duncan, Flem Keller, Will Welth, Chrence Stewart, Walter Wands and Watson Rucker. The hon-

orary pall bearers were Ethel Fennington, Dorothy Webb, Abble Pennington, risiting in Fallsburg Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Copiey and daughters, Sallie Gardner and Goldle Horton. The ltev. Add Conway conducted the services. We extend our sympathy in A GUARANTEED TREATMENT Rev. Add Conway conducted the ser-Lals, Lucy and Aline, were visiting Mrs. J. A. Collinsworth Sunday, Mrs. C. M. Waller, who was called to the bedside of her sick sister, Hallie

the bereaved family.
Will Webb made a business trip to his livery stable here.

M. M. Walter and wife, of Blaine, Mrs. 11. Sanlsberry, of Shelby, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sid Hayes. Mrs. and Mrs. L. Collinsworth, of Fallsburg, were visiting Mrs. J. A. Colare visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. J. Thompson. Mrs. 1. K. Greene is visiting her

mother, Mrs. Glles Green.

Catlettsburg, where he and his family expect to locate in the near future.

In Grayson for the week. ln Grayson last week.

Mrs. Ethel Stambangh, who has plied under the same guarantee by seen confined to her bad with typhoid their local drugglist or direct by hir. R. fever, is convalescing. Lytha Ramey is confined to her

room with typhoid.

While out in the woods Celsus Wheeler dug four copperheuds from under a rock and killed them. John T. Moore and family were vislting their daughters, Mrs. C. V. Berry and Mrs. Henry Dean.

Some men looking after mineral in-terests were here Saturday. John Wheeler and family, of Ashland, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wheeler. John Lyon has bought the Mont Cor-

moved to Ashhand early in the spring, has moved back to their old tramping die farm N. C. Williams has sold his farm. Emory E. Wheler was in Louisa

Brushy and Keaton played an interesting game here Snturday, resulting in Hrushy defeating Kenton by a score

of 14 to 6. Dr. H. C. Osborne has bought a fine horse of John Evans. Herma Kazee, of Wayland, is visiting friends at Binine. SNOOKS,

THE CYRUS AND CHAGER REUNION HELD IN OHIO.

considerable burden on the good peo-ple of that creek. This is the third The Cyrus and Crager reunion was held at Shadyside farm, Pickerington, conference meeting that has been held O. which is owned by Mrs. O. Y. Doit that place within the last few years. val Bowen, where Mr. J. M. Cyrus and Mrs. M. L. Carter visited relatives in family reside. It was the scene of a very pleasant gathering Sunday, Aug. Catlettsburg and Ashland a couple of 30th, where friends and relatives had assembled, 65 being present. Those present from a distance were: [Cambill Port Arthur.

Mrs. Mary E. Gambill, Port Arthur. Texas; Mrs. Sacle J. Carter, Blaine Ky.; Lafe Wheeler and family, Renben Crager and family, Sherman Crager, Cornice Wheeler and wife, Mrs. Emma Cooks, Jesse Wheeler, of Dublin, Ohio; desse Crnger and family, Gus Dean and family, Mrs. Edward Savage, of Hilliards, Ohio; Win. Defoo and wife, APPLY SULPHUR Plain City, Ohlo; Mrs. Blanche Mettle, Francis and Elizabeth Stewart, Chas Mansion, Mrs. O. V. Bowen and family Use it like a cold cream and dry George Smith and family, of Columbus Ohlo; Florida D. Bowen and inst but not least Kennie Cyrus and family.

A very quaint program had been prepared. J. M. Cyrus delivered the uddress of welcome with well chosen words that reached the hearts of every one present and we ull felt that we were welcome ipdeed. Mrs. O. V. The moment you apply fold-sulphur to an itching or broken out skin, the ttching stops and healing begins, says Bowen responded in a most pleasing nanner, in which she referred to the full franchise for women. By request in part she said: "If intelligence counts for anything, If education counts for renowned dermatologist.
This remarkable sulptur made into a thick cream effects such prompt reof, even in aggravated Eczema, that It is a never-failing source of amazeanything, if patriotism counts, should vote; for where has man shown For many years bold-sulphur has oca degree of patriotism equal to woman cupled a secure position in the treat-ment of cutaneous eruptions by reason

in the pages of history."

We all joined in singing "Prnise God Granite. Agents Wanted. of its cooling, parasite-destroying properties and nothing has ever been from Whom All Blessings Flow," J. T. BRANHAM, - LOUISA, KY. standing around the long table at which all could be seated and such a sanquet as had been prepared for us will not attempt to describe it for if possessed the descriptive powers of cott I would fail.

We all said good-bye, wishing many cturns of this occasion which is to be n annual occurrence. Next year it is to be held September 1st, at the home of Jesse C. Crayer, Hilliard, O., dial invitation to be present A FRIEND.

LOWER LICK CREEK.

There will be a festival at Lower Lick Creek Saturday night, Sept. 19, for the benefit of the school. Every-

oody cordially invited.

Boy Woods, Morda Wilson and Hirain Layne were calling at Little Haine Sunday.

A large crowd from this place at-tended the festival at the valley Sat-

urday night. orge Thompson was In Louisa Sunday night. J. W. Clark was calling on home folks Saturday and Sunday, X. Y. Z.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the people of Weldayillo and surrounding country who so kindly administered to us our grent bereavement, in the loss of our daughter Mollie, God bless you all.
Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Griffith and family

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

Several of our young folks are attending the Holiness campmeeting at Willard. Schiffmann announces. He says: "Buy a 50-cent package of my Asthmador, try lt, and if it does not afford you Immediate relief, or if you do not find It the best remedy you have ever used, F. R. Keller, of this place, is working take it back to the Louisa Drug Store for the E. K. By. Co. at Willard this Co. and they will return your money, month in the place of D. E. St. Clair, who is away on a vacation.

Co. and they will return your money, cheerfully and without any question whatever. After seeing the grateful R. J. Shepherd is working for the Adams Express Co. as bill clerk at Catlettsburg, where he and his family the to locate in the near future.

11. F. Black and family are visiting am so sure that it will do the same Mrs. Levi Webb, Sr., was shopping with others that I am not afraid to guarantee it will relieve instanteously. n Grayson last week.

Miss Emnin Thompson left last week will return your money if you say so. for Pollard, where she is leaching in the graded school. GRUMP. der this positive guarantee, absolutely der this positive guarantee, absolutely no risk is run in buying Asthmador." Persons living elsewhere will be sup-

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For Congress, Tenth District, F. T. HATCHER, of Pike.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

H. C. SULLIVAN FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce H. C. SULLIVAN, of Lawrence county, as a candidate for the nomination

82nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. G. W. CASTLE FOR

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. G. W. Castle, ot Lawrence county, announces his candidacy for the Dem ocratic nomination for Commonwealths Attorney for the 32nd Judicial Dis-trict, primary election in August 1915. earnestly requesting the support of all Democrats of the district.

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. WAUGH as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 32nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary of August, 1915.

We are authorized to announce W. D. O'NEAL, IR., as a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Judge of the 32nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

are authorized to aunounce JUDGE M. M. REDWINE as n candidate for Circuit Judge of the district composed of Lawrence, Elliott, Carter and Morgan countles, subject to the action of the Democrats in the primary election the first Saturday in August.

Big Sandy Kiver.

The statements from Washington through the public press about the waste of money on Big Sandy river Improvement are very usfair. The whole truth should be telf. The

The original project railed for 21 dams. This system wes recommended the United States engineers after surveys and careful investigations ex tending over several years. Those who made this investigation and mapped out these plans were men of ability and experience, the peers of those now in charge. They did not contemplate that five dams out of a plan of 21 would be able to make a satisfactory ving. They would have advised doubt, if asked such an unreasonolo question, that five dams would not produce results sufficient to justify the expenditure. Where is there

an enterprise that would pay only per cent of the necessary equipment; Give the Big Sandy the 21 dams and ahe will show satisfactory returns and be a great feeder to the Ohio river's slackwater system on which millions are being spent. Give us three fourths of the dams originally proposed and we will prove the wisdom of the improvement, regardless of the railroad

There are two very apparent reas-ona why the five dams are not handgineers who plunned the system never dreamed that it would stop at the edge should be made is the opinion of for-of the coal field and be condemned as mer Senator Clarence W. Watson, of heavy tonnage.

The other reason is that it never has

The other reason is that it never has perience in several of the countries of been possible for hoats and larges to Europe. get out of the liig Sandy and into the Senator Watson was in Austria when Ohlo and never will be until the dam war was declared. He sped on to Gerand Ashland in the Ohio shall have declared. Here he was held on susbeen completed.

So what could be expected in the tend, that any test is possible us the matter now stands.

half way into the real cold field there would be an Immense amount of transportation handled in this way.

Grant Matter States in the States of the States of Germany's Inside of three years.

Senator Watson, who is rhairman of

demands, the engineering department and the members of the Congressional committee will wake up to the fact that the original plans should be car-

The Big Sundy Improvement is merltorious and if completed would justify mercial supremacy of America as a the claims and expectations of its result of the European war may cause ltorious and if completed would justify

Organization of Farmers.

The farmers near Louisa have withis to produce what these markets de- and training our young men for millmand and organize a selling agency to hundle the products to the best advantage. The two large coal fields near here will use all the garden truck that can he grown in this vicinity and

The husiness men of Louisa should go to work systematically within the next thirty days to help our farmers plan for next year. We can help them to market all they grow, and they will be willing to produce the stuff if assured of selling it. Associations for this purpose are successful elsewhere and can be made so here.

Messrs. Beckhum, Cumden Fields will make their enunphign this full on antional issues. The indorse-ment of the great record made by President Wilson will be the chief duty of our citizens in November. He has already accomplished enough to place him in the front rank of our grentest.

Presidents, and these troublous times in Europe are giving him new questions of grave importance to settle almost every day. He is meeting every emergency promptly and with the greatest wisdom.

Malne elected a Democratic Govern or and Legislature last Monday. The Congressional delegation was re-elect-ed exactly as it now stands. "As Maine goes, so goes the country" is a famil-iar political adage. The result is a decided indorsement of President WII-

Many counties in Kentucky are starting "moonlight" schools for the benefit of adult litterates. It is a great work and every county in the State should follow suit without delay. it is no longer an experiment. Wonderful results have nireally been at for Commonwealth's Attorney for the talned.

So far as the NEWS believes or can ascertain, every Democrat in Law-rence county will vote for Beckham and Camden for United States Sena-tor, iong and short term. Whatever have been their preferences before the primary they are in line for

LUKE MCLUKE SAYS

The reason why a woman tears when she reads about the poor benighted Heuthens who wear rings in their noses is because she never feels dressed up unless she has a couple of half pound dornicks hanglug from the holes in her ears.

Even if you don't have to puy to get

in, it isn't a safe bet that you won't have to pay to get out.

lialf the trouble with this world be trice that they won't take themselves. It is finny that the kind of man u woman has occupying her air custles never looks anything libe her husband. Cheer up, If you bed money enough to look averything four wanted, you to buy everything for wanted you would have dyspedsia so leadly that nil m could absorb would be thast and

The reason a woman is a woman is because she would rather pay \$1.98 for of article and get a two-cent premium with it than pay \$1.50 for the same article without the premium.

The reason why they call him the "best man" at a wedding is because he goes away single after the ceremony. Mother Jones came pretty close telling the truth when she said that a woman can "raise all the hell she wants to without having a vote."

A good wife who is a good mother doesn't do any raving about "equal rights" because she knows that her haubend regards her as his superior. Lots of the old-fashloned boys who wanted to become plrates have grown

up and gratified their ambitions without seeing a ship. What has become of the oid-fashion

ed tad who believed that cigarettes were made out of cigar butts? And then there is the kind of fellow who can't order a meal in a restaurant until he has found out what the other fellows are eating.

A self made man too often erects skyscraper head on a bungalow body. You never can tell, Lots of girls who act like doves can ent like ostriches.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

WATSON DECLARES U. S. MUST FIGHT TO RETAIN TRADE.

Wisslington, Sept. 1.- That the i'nited States will acquire a great deal of the commerce of other nations now preparations of all kinds looking to the possibility of war in the future a fallure because it was not showing heavy tonnage.

Fairmont, W. Va., who reached Washington today, after some thrilling ex-

Senator Watson was in Austria when being built between Catlettsburg many and was there when war was picion of being an English spy. cause he was traveling in an way of trullic under such conditions? nutomobile, but ofter a few hours de-No fair mun, would for a moment con-tention he managed to proceed and passed through Belgium and Holland one coal company now within of the shickwater would be useful. he returned to reach of the sluckwater would be using those countries he witnessed the mo-it if the barges could be taken out linto the Ohio. If the system reached even the United States, in his opinion, could

The money litready expended on Big the board of directors of the Consol-The money idready expended on Big Sandy la spoken of in that report us wustrd. If it is ever wasted the waste will be chargeable to the men who are condemning the project and stopping the improvement at this stage—less than one-fourth completed. Of course it la a waste to stop now. But when the Ohio system is completed and the rallrond in this narrow walley proves its laability to meet anything near the demands, the engineering department introduce them, can count on retaining the greater part of the business so ncquired. It is his belief that this comjeulousles on the part of some of the nutious which will lose business to us and may endanger the pence of the United States, unless at the same time we are acquiring the commerce we are In easy reach the hest markets to be preparing for emergencies that may found anywhere. All they need to do arise by engaging our army and navy

WONDERFUL NEW WEAPON USED BY THE GERMANS.

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have been might but science that con-quered. It will have been the science of warfare, such as other nations have known and practiced; though not so well, but, above all, it will have been the science of nrtillery, for the pinnacle of German war science is the 16.5-inch Krupp mortar, the most miraculous and powerful weapon design-

ed in the history of war.

The Krupp morthr is the one unique and astonishing product of this month of lighting.

· Mentioned by Thousands, the Krapp mortar is known only hy a few. gun was invented eight years ago, but only those in the confidence of the Krupps know who the inventor is.

For eight years the Kruples worked at the secret while guarding it with rigorous precautions. This year they perfected it. This mortar fires the largest and most dangerous projectile ever shot from a weapon. In making it no single workman worked on more than one small piece, and one vital part of its machinery was made in

What was done at Liege and Namur and which may soon be done at Ant-werp and Paris was this: At some distance from n fort a space was cleareil und a great mortar set in a concrete hed occupying a circle with of 100 feet. Behind the mortar and outside this circle was a tunnel lead-lng to a subterranean chamber. The grent mortar was sighted, the projec-tile was set in place and then the gunners retired to their underground chamber. Here they pressed a button and the mighty shot was tired.

The explosion was terrible. Any one within 50 feet of the gun ut the time of the explosion would be killed. Even men in the neighboring armies com-plained of headaches and toothaches from the jar.

The projectile pierced through one two and three ordinarily impenetrable walls and buried itself in a fourth. Here it iav silent many seconds, then exploded like a volcnno, bringing to the ground in ruins every stone which had stood upon unother.

Each shelt costs \$2,500. What it contains the Krupps only know. It is taken to the battlefield in pieces and assembled by the highest paid and ost trusted of the Kropp engineers It is aimed and louded by them, and ed one member of theArtlibry Corps in the Kulser's army has anything to do with it.

COM. NEWMAN URGES LARGER WHEAT ACREAGE.

Ernnkfort, Rv., Sept. 10.- In the deptember crop report, made public o-day, Commissioner of Agriculture W. Newman urges farmers to plan beavy acreage of winter wheat and lear in mind that the demand for draft unimals and meat will continue for a long time after the war ends. The report follows:

"Inst as we issued a crop report us of August 1 general roins began falling throughout the State. These rains have been sensonable for the month and not excessive. It is difficult to believe that such a change in conditions could be made within thirty days. The firmers and livestock me of the State are rejoleing over the im proved conditions, and a comparison of this month's report with that of last month is made to show what a great change has taken place through the State within the last month.

Average Crop of Corn.

'No one is surprised at the outcome of tobacco as a result of the rains Tolacco is a weed and can give indications of idmost n complete failure, and with seasonable weither make a fine crop. It must not be forgotten,how ever, that the acreage of tolsacco is greatly reduced and the stand imperfeet. The greatest surprise is the improvement made in corn. Kentucky average crop of coru, at though a month ago It looked like. It would be a very short crop. As one report says; "The rains have made good ears of corn out of imbbins."

"In this connection it seems advisuse bone meat or acid phosphate their wheat hands. There are but few ucres in Kentucky that are not short question is now to be asnativ prove a profitable investment.

Sow Crimson Clover and Save Fertilizer Bills

The indications are that prices of fertilizer the coming season will be much higher than usual, owing to the fact that the supply of fertilizer materials will be largely cut off on account of the European war. This should cause farmers everywhere to put land in crops that will save ferti-lizer bills. Nothing will do this better than Crimson Clover. It is unquestionably one of the best soll-improvers that can be put in, and wherever it is gruwn, it gives largely increased crops of eorn, cotton and tobacco.

We have seemed more liberal supplles of Crimson Clover than was expected and will be able to sell at much more reasonable prices than was anticipated.

WOOD'S CRCP SPECIAL gives full and interesting Information a-hout the fertilizing value of Orlmson Cluver; also about other seeds for Fall sowing. Watte for Crop Special and pilces of any seeds required.

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We cordially invite you to attend our Fall Fashion show on Thursday and Friday the 24th and 25th. We promise you a display worth your while of the season's favored models in suits, coats, dresses and millinery, the popular dress fabrics, silks and trimmings are here in profusion. It is a show worth coming to see.

The Living Models

On Saturday, September 26th, from 10 till 12 o'clock and from 2 to 4 o'clock we will hold a special display of the most attractive modes in suits, coats, dresses and millinery. These will be shown on living models brought from New York City for this purpose.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue

Huntington

ossilde. All roughness possible should e saved and well cared for in order to aive the feed bill for caru.

Outlook For Livestock.

"The State has not been so free hog chotern for several years. Formers will do well to keep their broad ows and to becrease their number of slicep. Fork and matten prices will unprestionably be high. If the war coninnes any length of time, wool will be nuch higher next year than this. Th gents for European governments are onsy buylog horses and mules at th present time. Prices have not materially advanced, but with the war lasting a few months, it is reasonable to expect cavadry and artiflery horses, well as mines, to very materially ndvance in price.

"The tobacco grower will rejoice over the determination of the Federal Re-serve Board to acrept notes secored by warehouse receipts on tobureo to the extent of 75 per cent, of the value crop from bank members of the

Federal Reserve Association. Taken as a whole the Kentucky former has every reason of looking to the future with a hopeful feeling. Every indication is that peace and prosperliv is in prospect for him

LOCAL OPTION ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN KENTUCKY.

Local option elections will be held this month in 15 of Kentucky's 23 wet

Monday, Sept. 21, elections to deter able to call the attention of the farm-ers of the Sinte to the fact that every nors may be sold in ilcensed salonos on a wing the first and the commerce of other nations now slackwater reaches burely one coal seems that it may operation, this being 30 miles from the mouth of the river. All of the less coal field fles on above that. The enpression of all kinds looking to states fovernment authorities, the preparations of all kinds looking to states fovernment authorities, the comments are not the comments and the coal field fles on above that. The enpression of all kinds looking to states fovernment authorities, the comments are all the commerce of other nations now able to call the attention of the farm while there or not intextenting liquidication points to a high price for will be find stuffs for next year. The United visible, 16 years will be found that the comments are not seen and the die to call the attention of the farm while there or not intextenting liquidication points to a high price for will be find stuffs for next year. The United visible, 16 years will be found to the comments are not intextenting liquidication points to a high price for will be found to the comments are not intextenting liquidication points to a high price for will be found to the comments are not intextenting liquidication points to a high price for will be found to the comments are not intextenting liquidication points to a high price for will be found to the comments are not intextenting the comments are not intextenting liquidication. food stuffs for next year. The United ville, Laytess (Owenshoro) and Mestutes Government authorities, the Pracken (Paducuh), the names in participal and commercial bodies of the eathers iceing those of the principal country are encouraging the sowing of city in each county, and Monday, a large acreage for whiter wheat, The Sept. 28, in Henderson (Henderson) the grains and ityrogeneral forms of the grains and ityrogeneral forms. the grains and livestock produced in Boone (Burlington), Carroll (Carroll-America to bring good prices during tone, Clark (Winchester), Anderso the next few months, if not for several (Lawrenceburg), Montkomery (Mt. years, We, therefore, urge ull farmers to increase their wheat ocreage, and to (Lexington), Shelby (Shelbyville) and Scott (Georgete with

The right wet counties in which the in their supply of phosphorle acid, 20st Royd (Ashhand), Compbell (Newport), to 300 pounds of born ment or acid Kenton (Covington), Jefferson (Lauis-phosphate an acre for wheat will ville), Franklin (Frankfort), Nelson (Bardstown), Marion (Lelanon) and Rye, barley and winter oats will save Mende (Brimdenburg). Frankfort bus-corn, and should be sown as quickly as submission of the question in Frankfur county this month, but a perition has been put into circulation ending for an election to be held December 2

The dry forces will next year, If their present plans are carried out, carry their compagns into all of the remaining wet countles, with the exception of Jefferson, Kenton and Compbell, and this will be followed by un attempt to elect a majority of the next General Assembly to insure the adoption of a mensure submitting to a vote of the people a constitutional amendment that will permit of the adoption of state-wide prohibition.

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF JOHN C. C. MAYO.

The following resolution was adopted by the Democratic State Central and Executive Committee at its last

meeting at iouisville: WHEREAS, the Hon, John C. C. Mayo, while accupying the position of National Committeeman of the Demoeridh: jarty in the Stato of Kentucky,

died Muy 11th, 1914, and
WHEREAS, by such death the Democratle party of Kentucky lost one of
its most valiant soldiers and the citizenship of the State one of its most rogressive, while and efficient citizens.
Therefore, be it resolved, by the State Central and Executive Committees of the Democratic party of Ken-

tireky, in joint session assembled this STATE TO MAKE DETERMINED dicy, that the the death of John V. V. Mayo, a loss to the party has been custained and that the State of Kenhas fost a much who by devotton of a life time was, in a large measure, Empire of laustern Kentucky to blooion like a rose, and the communica-lon of those left to fight the battle of

stended to his immediate family by used of a loss sustained Be it further resolved that the seco send a copy of these resolutions to the family of the decensed Kentuckian

Democracy is extended to the many friends of this man in Kentucky and

dsewhere and the sincerest sympathy of each meinher of the committees is

und furidsh copies to the press. JIM H. SPRADLIN, Chin.

Plenty of Them in Louisa, and Good

Wouldn't may woman be happy,

Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles, When she tinds freedom

Many readers will profit by the fol-Mrs Sarah Pigg, Louisa, saya;

suffered from symptoms of kidney trouble, all of which were pointul and annoying. My back ached and 1 could hardly endure the dull, heavy pains, 1 was weak and tired and had no ambidizzy spelis and was annoyed by the kidney secretions. Donn's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice and procuring a box at the Lordsa Drug Store, I begno using them. They reg ulated the kidney action and rid me of the suffering. The cure has been per moment. All I said about 10 an's Kbiinsirent All I said about reality Romey Pills when I recommended than before, stiff highly good. Price 50c, of all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy get

FIGHT AGAINST HOOKWORM. The State of Kentucky is making a

hookworm and is using every possible to prevent lis spread

To locate in the eradiention teletermost be made on the human body to find out who has the disease, and to floers, at the request of the State Roard of Health, have been obtaining small quantities of howel contents from children tic every county in the State Dr A W Bromley, Lawrence county health officer, has procured and sent to the State bucteriologist 170 speclmens

which is with and a lack of sanitation, exists to this and adjoining counties, and the people should be mught now to avoid the malicly

LAWRENCE FARMER BUILDING A GOOD SILO

Jeff Collinsworth, un enterpristing farmer at Cadmois, this county, is do-ling what several hundred others in this county should do. He is building a sile. This is probably the most profitable luvestment a farmer can make, For wintering cattle and milk cown there is nothing that equals sliage in the country are thoroughly awake to

Glenwood GLENWOOD, KENTUCKY,

V. B. SHORTRIDGE, Proprietor.

Pure herd of registered Shorthorn Durham Cattle direct from the Hue Grass section. Chief of the herd is "Perfection," No. 353799. Service offered at \$2.00.

"Ideal Rent," No. 394432, eightmonths-old red bill, has been solf, and will be taken to W. E. Hobison's Donn's Kidney Pilis the same that Mrs. Pigg Ind. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. form no Little Fork in Elliott county. Will linve thoroughbrids for sale

Saddles & Harness.

When you need a Saddle, Bridle, set of Harness, or any part of equipment in this line. give us a chance to show you what we have. We are anxious to put up our qualities and prices against anybody else's line.

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> Everything to Wear. Prices Guaranteed Lowest

> > PIERCE'S

Square Deal Store

just received a large and up-to-date line of Pry Goods. Don't buy until

you see this complete line.

guarnideed Prices reasonable.

years experience.

inl occurred Thesday.

'onley to Staunton, Va.

of Fort Gay,

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, September 18, 1914.



We always talk of the delights Of things that mother used to make. When we should binner the appetites We had when mother used to bake. — Chrismati Enquirgr

Adv ce is but a bulble.

But we should learn when young,
That you will hold your tongue,
if you will hold your tongue.
Luke McLaike

Why He Loved Her So.

My love's not like the red, red rose, Her more toward heav's shoth mount, She's pixron-toed food cross-eyed, too -But, oh, her bank seconni

Fresh line of Paint at Sayder's.

QUALITY SHOES COSt No More at

SEWING -by Mrs. C. F. Rice, Perry street, Louisa, Ky. 3t-pd-10-2 d-10-2 chants and Husiness Men's Association in Circionati last week. He was accompanied by McGlosson, of Hunkenship & McGlosson, of Hoones Cramp, and Steele, of Hankenship & Steele,

For the Latest Patterns in Pull Dress Goods go to Hurton's Store. tf-9-4

RETTER SHOES, Lower Prices,

Hear the great Plunacle Concert Co. at Elderado next Monday night.

HEST SHOES are Cheapest at

Born, Sept. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. J

B. McClure, a daughter-Esther.

You can't afford to miss the concert at Eldiendo on the 21st next Monday.

SHOES of Everykind for Everybody cost less at PIERCE'S tf.9-11

Postmaster Rollt, Dixon bas been sick for several days, but is new bet-

FOR SALE Choice New Rye and

Winter Gats at my farm, JAY H. NORTHUP, 11-pd

For Fire Insurance is an Old Line MISSIONARY CONFERENCE company see G. R. Burgess at the Louist National Bank. 1f-3-6

United States paint is the best hedium-priced article on the market.

At Snyder's store. Go to A. L. Birton for the Famous Town Talk Flour and Fresh Groceries. We live and let live.

Ted lilliups icft Tuesday for Sweet-water, Teun., where he will resume his studies at a military academy.

Don Fianery, of Pike county, who attended the K. N. C. at this place a few years ago, has gone to Momphis, Tenn, where he is taking his third

year in a medical school. A. A. Kise and family have moved from Klse, this county, to Illinois, this unither, Mrs. Anna Klse accompanied him and will visit relatives in Illinois and Indinua hefore returning home,

Mr. and Mrs. t'. their guests and in the evening brought them back. All thoroughly enjoyed the problem of the hill back of John G. Problem and the entire day. Among those from Louisa were Mrs. Ella Hays, Mrs. F. L. Stewart, Martin Mnyo Stewart, Mrs. W. N. Sullivan, and Missos Muriel Hoaghad and Chatter and Mamio Sullivan.

B. J. CALLOWAY, C. R. E.

Vanghan, State Sunday School worker, gave an interesting talk at the hour to a work on the old Salversyllie road, with he heard by the good sized audience was present.

Weinesday evening prayer services hast week and this were conducted by the and Mamio Sullivan.

B. J. CALLOWAY, C. R. E. their guests and in the evening brought

I. O. R. M. DISTRICT MEETING AT LOUISA ON SEPT. 24th.

Our district meeting of the L O. R. 31. comes to Louisa again this year on September 24th. The following tribes have been assigned to this point for the teachings of the principles of Red-

nuanshlp:
Onelda, Cherokee; Gannewago,
Falls; Natchez, Glenwood; Cohota,
Louisa; Uncas, Hoyd caunty; Plute,
Hoyd county; Mashingomisha, Blaine;
Shawmatt, Jaitie; Adirondack, Clifford; Tuscoloma, Charley; Canhicus,
Gallup; Oconto, Irad; Panionokee,
Ruchanan; at 2:00 p. in, 4:00 p. in, 5:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
The Great Chief of Records J. M.

Holstner, and Wm. A. Keller, Great Sachem, will be present. hoped that all Redmen luvited

will attend that they may more fully come up to their call in these hunting grounds. Show the paleface the work REGIONAL SHOW the paterace the work that is being done by L. O. R. M. in Enstern Kentucky.

H. C. SULLIVAN,
Sec. Cohota Tribe No. 150,

TOM WILLIAMS CHARGED WITH KILLING GILLIAM

Portsmonth, O., Sept. 11,-A dispute over a land deal culminated in a kill-ug near the head of White Oak, Ky., six mlies southwest of this city, today Richard Billiam, an employee of Government Dam No. 3i, located near Fire Itrick, Ky., was the victim. His cousin, Tom Williamson, also un em-ployee on the dam, is alleged to have fred the shed which penetrated Gil-Ham's heart.

Williams escaped and is still at large, with the authorities of two states on his trail. It is thought that he has taken refuge at the home of

his parents in Elliott county, Ky. his parents in Elliott county, by, Grilliam was in the act of moving a house of a tract of land which he recently purchased from Williams when the quarrel started. Williams objected, it is said, to the movins of the house on the ground that the land had mit been fully paid for.

SOW CRIMSON CLOVER AND SAVE FERTILIZER BILLS.

Crimson Clover is the most wonderful soil improving and fertilizing crop for the South; it largely increases the Mrs. Wayne Lowe, of Litta, passed yield of corn, cutton and tobacco. Coasts 15ss than \$1.50 per acre to sow, and the crop turned under is considered worth easily \$20.00 to \$30.00 per acre to the increased productiveness through here Sabinday en route to Louisa, on account of her husband teing sick there to a hospital. Pike t'o. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND nd improved mechanical condition of

BUILDERS-Hefore Phatering, cult or write GEORGE TIER, LOUISA, KY. Contract Plasterer, First class work The indications are that prices fertilizer the coming season will be higher than usual, owing to the fact that the supply of potash sud other fertilizer materials will be largely cut 4t-pi1-9-18 The little three year old daughter of Taylor Howe died Manday at his homeon Three Mile, near Wulbridge. She lind been sick only two or three linys of preumonia. The funeral and buroff on account of the European war. This should cause farmers everywhere This should cause farmers everywhere to just bind he crops that will save fer-tilizer expense. No thing will do this better than Crimson Ployer, it is unquestionably one of the best soil-imnovers that can be put in. The following young men left this week to attend school. Sam Johnson, itowiand Horton, linner Fism, Earl tustice and P. V. Carred to Lexington, Fred Cain to Valparaiso, Ind., Neil Context of Samurian V.

A BOY SHOT BY HIS FATHER WHILE HUNTING.

A burding party that started out from Arrillite, Ky., which is located near Greenup, Saturday morning came near Greeimp, Saturday morning came-tic a sudden and tragic hait when John Warrl shot his adopted son, Flayd Ward, aged 16, in the back. Many of the shot from the double-barreled shotgan lodged in Ward's back and it is feared that several penetrated the right lung. The victim is in a semi-Mr. sud Mrs. A. J. Thompson come in from Busseyville last Friday to spend some time with their doughter, Mrs. A. L. Harton. Their many friends are giad they are able to be out after an illness of several months. R. Itlankenship attended the Merconscious condition and may not re-

The regrettable accident took place when Ward almed at a squirrel and as he pulled the trigger of his gun, Floyd

he pulled the trigger of his work.
Ward darted right in front of the volley of shot, the eye wilnesses claim.
The victim was carried to his home
and his wounds were dressed. His
back was literally perforated with nominee for Congress, spoke at Fort Gay, W. Va., to it large crowd last Saturday afternuon. He made a very strong speech and those who heard him believe he will win in November.

The victim was carried to his nome and his wounds were dressed. His wind his wounds were dressed his wounds were dressed his wind his wounds were dressed his wounds Hon, George 1, Neal, Democratic

BRAINS AND ELBOW GREASE

SECRET OF APPLE GROWING.

Lawrence county, Ohio, has made

rence county, which captured the sweepstakes. Lawrence county is a

only lu the waste places we would get

wealth, health and happiness and another thing that belongs to apple culture, and that is good citzenship."

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH. Rev. B. M. Keith and wife are visiting at Millon, W. Va. They will be

absent until some time

EFFORT BEING MADE TO HAVE STORE BUILDING FOR RENT. BODY RETURNED FROM CHINA.

The Lour building in Louisa has been painted and just into good condition and is offered for rent. Plenty of room for any kind of taisiness. Good light, Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 15,-Members of the Elk lodge in this city are norking every effort to have the body good show windows, plenty of shelving and tubles. Write or cail on A. J. LOAR, Huntington, W. Vn. tf-9-11 Tuibertson returned from China without cremation. The well known young nun wus drowned at Kauschuufu, China, on Sent, 4, while LOAR, Huntington, W. Va.

POT YOUR PLANTS. out on a take in a typhoun. Word was received from Shanghal, Chim, the headquarters of the British-American Iobacca company, saying cremation would be necessary before The time has arrived for pottlus your ferus and tlowers for the winter. We have just received a large stock of pots, sizes from live inches to sixthe body could be started lack to Huntingion. It takes six weeks to travel from Shanghai to Huntington. diameter.

17. M. Coroner, or Salversylle, has cond inches in diameter. Trices for been released from the Catlettsburg to \$1.50. SNYDER HARDWARE CO., That cremation might be avoided, the aid of Congressman-ut-large Sutherland and Senator Chilton was enlisted yesterday. No word had been OF ASHLAND DISTRICT. eccived from them at a late hour last

The Ashiand District Missionary Conference of the M. E. Church South will be held in Printsville Detober 6th We expect representatives and 7th. from each division in the district-Adult, Young People's and Amiors. MRS, R. M. KEITH, Sec.

All persons owing us for merchan-dise on account are hereby requissed to settle same promptly on or before November 1, 1914. After that dute we The weather will make it necessary November 1, 1914. After that dute we for you to buy stoves very soon. Don't will self for cash and produce only. All systems of accounts have proven burgered to call and see our line. Suyder systems of accounts have proven burgered to call and customers who thank those friends and customers who have always paid us promptly nod will have a cash proposition that should appeal to ail. M. F. SWETNAM & SON, Wilbor, Ky.

Du the first duy of the next September term, 1914, of the Lawrence County Court, the petition of Granville Thompson, filed in the said court for a change in the Louisa-Paintsville road, running up 14th Creek and the Big Sandy Ulver, which change hearing at the Mr. and Mrs. U. II. Deters enter-tained a number of their relatives and friends has Sanday at their hame near this place. They send carriages in for their guests and in the evening brought

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. S. Burns was lu Catlettsburg

1. Will See was down from Paints-

ville last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shannon were in

Ben P. Cussady, of Olive Hill, was a visitor in Louisa Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Beatre has gone to fronton for a visit to relatives.

Dr. W. A. Rice, of Fullsburg, transacted husiness here Wednesday.

A. J. Loar, of Huntington, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

E. K. Merideth, of Prichard, W. Vn., was in the NEWS office Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Osborn has returned from a visit to relatives at Effle, W. Va. Mrs. R. L. Vinson and Jim Ferguson returned Tuesday from Atlantic City.

Richard Lakias, of Prichard, W. Va., was a culier in the NEWS office Mon-

Miah Brown was here from hiez Mominy and paid the NEWS office in catt.

A. M. Campbell was down from Wayland and spent Sunday with his family.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Howard were here last Thorsday on their way to Pres-

Mrs. Josie Clay has gone to West Virginia where she is a teacher in the sehods.

Misses Jennie Sprodiin and Eva Rice, of Paintsville, spent Sanday in

Augustus Snyder went to ironton Wednesday to sttend the Apple Show and Home Coming. Mrs. Elizabeth Ehlridge left Monday

for Leesburg, Ohlo, where she has n position as milliner. Prof. G. M. McChire, of Danville. was the guest this week of his mother.

Mrs. Martha McClure. Fir. and Mrs. G. W. Wroten left Sat-arday for a visit to relatives in New York and Philadelphia.

Sheriff tiohn S. Hillups, of Wayne, V. Va., was in Louisa yesterday and W. Vo., was in Louisa ye called at the NEWS office.

Jus. Clibson, of the Lawrence Pro-uce Co., has returned from a visit to home folks in Pittsburgh.

Judge A. J. Kirk was here from Palntsville Friday the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. T. York. Mrs. Robt. Burchett went to Ash-

find Thursday to be the guest of Mrs. W. A. Berry for n few days. Mrs. Ether Chatin returned Menday to Logan, W. Va., after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. D. McClure.

Mys. Reinmele, of Los Angeles, Cul., is spending a few days with her son, Win, Beminele and family. Mrs. S. J. Justice and son, Arthur,

Saturday went to ironton to visit rel-utives and attend the apple show. Earl Berry, of Itlaine, and Willie Vaughau, of this place, are attending the State Fair, at Louisville as dele-

M. F. Pack, who lives on R. D. No. 2, Fort Gay was a business visitor in Lõuisa Wednesday and called at the

NEWS office.

Miss Nettle White, of Williamson, M. Va., is here this week the guest of her mother, Mrs. White, and Misses Lucile and Loraine Chay.

Mrs. E. K. Spencer returned Saturday from St. Albans, W. Va., where she had been ntending the nanual conference of the M. E. Church South.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Carter and children, Heien and Burgess, and Mary Conley returned from Kise Monafter spending a few days with

Rowland Horton, Oscar Endicott, Sain Johnson, Nell Conicy and G. R. Rungess were among those from this depot in Ashiand. place who attended the Fall Festival in Huntington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vaughan have returned from a visit to Huntington relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Vaughan's mother, Mrs. H. C. Thornburg, and Miss Dollie Thornburg. Miss Knte Moore and Mr. F. G.

Miss into Moore and Mr. F. G. Moore, who were called to this piace by the death of their uncle, Jas. H. O'Brien, and remained a few days to visit their sister, Mrs. Hannah M. Lackey, have returned to Cinchantl. After a visit to relatives and friends

reputation for apples. The Ohio State Januaral, of Columbus, says:

"Of course, you observed the apple display at the State Fair. You couldn't help it. Much of it came from Lawrence, county, which, curtured the in Louisa, Mrs. Homer A. Scholze left for Huntington where she is the guest of R. A. Bickel and family. Refore re-turning to her home in Steubenville, Ohio, she will visit at Holden, W. Va. Mrs. d. L. Richmond left Saturday

hilly region and not supremely suited for apples; but they are there by the thousands of barrels. And the secret for her home in Little Falis, N. P., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Snyder, Mr. Richmond thousands of parreis. And the secret of it is brains and elbow grease. They wnated upples and they raised them. If there was that sort of spirit all over the State, Ohio would supply the nu-tion with upples. If we had orchards only by the waste places we would get hus completed his work at Little Falls and has taken another contract on rous work and they will move to Hinckley, N. Y., to be near it.

MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN BARN ROOF FELL.

Frank Harris, son of John Harris, of Wurthind, was very seriously in-jured. Thresday when the barn reaf-which he and his futher and mother brother were ruzhig, fell in on him and pinioned his body across a heavy tim-Rev. H, It, Hewlett has been invited to preach next Sunday morning. her of the loft hoor. It took four men to rnise the roof enough to get his

On last Sunday morning Mr. W. J. Vanghan, State Sunday School work-Doctors were summoned and found him not to be as dangerously injured as it was first thought. There were no hones broken, but his chest was hurt budly. If no compileations set in ha will be able to be out and go about in a few days.-tireenup Republican.

Selby Shoes for Ladies

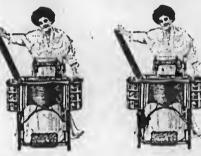
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The time is here for fall and winter hats. We have the late styles.

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Snyder Hardware Co.

KENTUCKY

THIEF MADE GOOD HAUL IN THE ASHLAND DEPOT

A suit box containing two men's \$35 sults of clothes, one bay's sult and a waist worth \$5, belonging to J. M. Morrell, of Prestorsberg, was stolen

HORRIBLY INJURED IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Shortly after four o'clock Friday evening John Bartles, of Black Fork, O., was brought to fronton and taken Morrell, of Prestorate re, was stolen to the Kelier hospital suffering from Saturday evening from the C. & O. the effect of an explosion when he Mr. Morrell left the box in the depot while he stepped outside for just a few minutes. When he returned the box and contents were gane. So far, they have not been recovered.—Ashland inhind contents were gaile. So lar, they have not been recovered.—Ashland insolital now. His fither was not seriously injured.—Ironton Register.

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farmer, mechanic and business (Continued on page four) secutor Camden, having won their

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Lawrence County Association Announces List for Sept. 30. Oct. 1-2-3.

Following is a list of the articles on which prizes are offered for the Lawrence County Fair, to be held at Lou-lsa on Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, and 3:

LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT.

Registered Saddle Horses. Best Registered Saddle Stallion, mare or gilden, \$10.00. Best Colt under one year old, from registered horse or dam, \$2.50.

Best Yearing Colt from registered

horse or dam, \$2.50. Best 2-year-old from registered horse or dam, \$2.50.
Best 3-year-old from registered horse or dam; \$2.50.
(All the above except the 1-year-olds and under must be shown under the goddle).

Not Registered Horses. Pest Stallion, mare or gilden, \$5.00. Best Colt under one year old, \$2.00. Best Yearing Colt, \$2.00.

Best 2-year-old, \$2.00. Best 3-year-oid, \$2.00. (All the above except the one-year-old and under must be shown under

Sweep Stake Saddie Horse, mare or gliden, shown under saddie, \$10.00. Mules. Best Mule Coit. \$2.50.

Best Yearing Mule, \$2.50. Best pair Muies, any age, \$5.00. Best Jack, \$5.00

Hogs Best Poland China Boar Hog, \$2,00 Best Duroc Jersey Boar Hog, \$2.00 Best Breed Sow, any breed, \$2.00 Best Breed Sow, any breed, \$2.00. Best pair Pigs under 6 months, \$2.00. Best Sow and Pigs, with litter not

Sheep. Best pair Sheep, any age or breed,

less than slx pigs, \$2.00.

PRIZES ON CATTLE AND RULES FOR JUDGING THEM.

Shorthorn Bull. Best Shorthorn Bull, registered, 3-Best Shorthorn Bull, reg., 2 years

Best Shorthorn Buil, reg., 1 year

Best Shorthorn Calf, \$1.00.

Hereford Bull. Best Hereford Bull, reg., 3 years old

and over, \$5.00.

Best Hereford Buil, reg., 2 years old. \$5.00. Best Hereford Bull, reg., I year old. \$2.00.

Best Hereford Buli Calf, \$1.00 For Swcepstake Prize, the best Reg-lstered Buil of any breeding showing the most good points as a beef producer, to be 2 years old or older, extrn touches such as hair dressing not to be considered, \$10.00.

Holstein Bull. Best Holstein Bull, reg., 3 years old

and older, \$5.00. Best Floistein Buil, reg., 2 years old. \$5,00. Best Holstein Buil, reg., 1 year old, \$2.00.

Best Holstein Bull Calf, \$1.00.

Polled Angus Bull. Best Polled Augus Bull, reg., 3 years old and over, \$5.00. Best Polled Angus Bull, reg., 2 years

Best Polled Angus Buil, reg., 1 year old, \$2.00. Best Folled Angus Bull Cuif, \$1.00.

Red Polled Bull. Best Ited Poiled Bill, reg., 3 years

old and over, \$5.00.

Best Red Polled Buil, reg., 2 years and \$5.00. Red Polled Bull, reg., 1 year

Ited Polled Bull Calf, \$1.00.

Jersey Bull.

Best Jersey Bull, reg., 3 years old aud Best Jersey Bull, reg., 2 years old, \$5.00. Best Jersey Buil Caif, I year old. \$2.00.

Best Jersey Buil Calf, \$1.00. Shorthorn Cow.

Hest Shorthorn Cow, reg., 2 years aid and over, \$5.00. Best Shorthorn Cow, reg., 2 years old, \$3.00. Best Shorthorn Hoffer, reg., 1 year sid, \$2.00. Best Shorthorn Heifer Calf, \$1.00.

Best 17 offerd 1 ow, reg., 3 years old and older, \$5.00. Best Hereford Cow, reg., 2 years old, \$5.00. Dest Hereford Helfer, reg., 1 year

Best Hereford Calf, heifer, \$1.00. Polled Angus Cow.

Best Polied Angus Cow, reg., 3 years dd and older, \$5.00. Best Poiled Angus Cow, reg., 2 years

Best Polled Angus Heifer, reg., ear old, \$2.00. Best Polied Angus Caif, \$1.00.

Red Polled Cow. Best Red Polied Cow, reg., 3 years id and older, \$5.00. Best Red Polled Cow, reg., 2 years

Best Red Policd Heifer, reg., 1 year old, \$2.00. Best Red Polled Calf, helfer, \$1.00.

Jersey Cow. Hest Jersey Cow, rcg., 3 years old and older, \$5.00, Best Jersey Cow, reg., 2 years Best Jersey Heifer, reg., 1 year Best Jersey Heifer Cuif, \$1.00.

Holstein Cow. Best Holstein Cow, reg., 3 years of and older, \$5,00.

Rest Holstein Cow, reg., 2 years oid, \$5.00. Best Holstein Helfer, reg., 1 yeni

old. \$2.00. Hest Holstein Heifer Calf. \$1.00. For Sweepstake Prize, the Best Cow to be taken from may of the registered herds on exhibition, the cow showing the most points as a beef and milk producer combined, \$10.00,

Oxen and Milk Cow. Best individual Oxen, common stock

years old and older, \$2.00. Best Steer, Common Stock, under years old, \$1.09. Best trained pair of Oxen, \$1.00. Best Miik Cow, common stock, as

nilk and butter producer, statistics to be furnished and sworn to by parties entering, \$3.00.

The Lawrence County Puir Association reserves the right to use 20 per cent of all prizes to pay incidental and Entry fees to be \$1.00 on registered

Pedigrees and registration papers must be produced by all parties entiring thoroughbred stock and be subject to Inspection by the judges.

The Lawrence County Fair Associadon reserves the right to change the withlu rules only when it is necessary giving all parties an equal showing Partles owning stock must take care of and be responsible for stock while on the grounds prepared by the Assoclation. Fair and impartial treat ment assured everybody.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

Tobe Harmon, Mgr. A prize of 50 cents will be offered for

or the following Pountry:
Best Trio Burred Plymouth Rocks. Best Trio White Plymouth Rocks. Best Trio White Wyandottes.

Best Trio Rhode Island Reds. Best Trio Buff Orphingtons. Best Trio White Orphingtons. Best Trlo Binck Orphlugtous. Best Trio Brown Legherus. Best Trio White Legherns. Best Trio Illnek Minorcas.

Best Trio Longshanks, any klnd. Best Trio Turkoys, any breed, \$i.00. Best Trlo Geese, uny breed, \$1.00. Best Trio Ducks, any breed, \$1.00. FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS

PRIZE 25c. A prize of 25c will be offered for each of the following displays: One-half doz. Heets.

Early Rose Potatoes. Early Oblo Potatoes.

White Elephant Potatoes. Irish Cobbier Potatoes. Early Trlumph Pointoes. Sweet Potatoes.

Heavlest Pumpkin. Heavlest Squash. Largest Watermelon. One-hnif doz. eurs Sweet Curn. One-half peck Tomatoes. One-half prek Turnips.

One-fourth bu. Apples, any variety. One-fourth bu. Penrs. One-fourth bu. Penches Best collection of fruits not less than hree varieties.

Best Country Cured Ham. Heaviest dozen Eggs. Best quart Sorghum. Best 2 pounds Honey. One-i.aif doz. Best hands Tobacco. Best Home Made Basket (must be ninde by exhibitor).

Best display of Furm and Garden Products on one farm in 1914, \$1.00.

PRIZE 50c.

Best baie or bundle (not less than 20 ounds) Timothy Ilny, 50c. Best bale or bundle (not less than 20 pounds) Ciover Hny, 50c. Best display of Farm Products grown by the exhibitor (quality and urrange-ment will be considered), 50c.

PRIZE 25c.

A prize of 25c will be nwarded each t the best exhibits of the following: Best doz. ears White Corn. Best doz. ears Yeilow Corn. Best ¼-bu. Wheat, any variety. Best ¼-bu. Oats, any variety. Best display of Corn on stalk. Best dispiny of Cow Peas on vine. Best display of Soy Beans on vino. Best 5-lb. bundle Broom Corn. Best 20 staiks Sorghum, any variety

Prettiest and Hesithiest Babies. A prize of 50c will be offered for the rettlest and healthlest girl and boy

abics, as follows: Prettlest Boy Baby under 2 years. Prettlest Giri Baby under 2 years. Healthlest Boy Baby under 2 years. Healthiest Girl Baby under 2 years Prettlest Colored Boy Baby under 2 Prettiest Colored Girl Buby under 2

Best Riders.

A prize of \$1.00 each will be awarded the best man and lady rider in each of the 19 voting preclucts.

A sweep stake prize of \$5,00 will be warded the best ludy and mun rider In the county.

Best Boy Rider under 14 years, \$1.00

Best Girl Rider under 14, \$1.00.

Special Prize. Mr. C. C. Flanery again offers \$10.00 to the person who correctly spells 100

words selected by him, the contest to SCHOOL CHILDRENS' DEPT.

(Under 20 Years of Age)

"Learning by study must be won, "Twos ne'er by entalled from sun to sun." Prizes will be nwarded for the fol

wing exhibits: Best Plate Tea Cakes. Plate Candy. Can Preserves, any kind. Prettiest Glass of Jelly.

Prettiest Sofa Pillow. Best specimen of Darning by hand. Best specimen of Putching by hand. Best Embroidery. Best Crochet.

Best Hemstitching. Best Dress cut and made by exhib-Best Apron cut and made by exhibi-

Best haif-dozen Button Holes. Best Dressed Doll.

Best 2-pounds Bees-wnx. Best qt. home made Apple Vinegnr. Best Cake Hard Soup. Best plate of home grown Apples. Best plate of home grown l'enches Best plate of home grown l'enrs, Best plate of home grown Plains.

Hest plate of home grown Grapes. Largest dozen Peppers. 12 of the Largest Peppers. 12 of the Largest Tomatees 12 of the Largest Beets.

12 of the Largest licets. Heaviest head of Cabbage. Best display of Beans, any kind. Best display of Farm and Garden Products grown by one child, \$1,90. In addition to the above prizes, one prize will be given for the best article

from each school. The article must be ome product of school work, One \$5.00 Library will be given to the District (ontside of Louisa) with the largest per cent of attendance at the

Fnlr on Friday. One \$5,00 Library will be given to the District that gives the largest product when the number of pupils who attend is multiplied by the number of miles the school house is from Louisa. That s, if you are 20 mlles from Louisa and bring 10 pupils, it will count 200 miles travel; or if you live 10 miles from Louisa and bring 15 pupils, it counts only 150 miles traveled.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

All Entries MUST be made by 3:00 o'clock the FIRST DAY of Fair. Nothing can be entered after this time.

DEPARTMENT No. 1. -Mrs. Augustus Snyder, Louisa Mrs. John McClure, Gallup. PRIZE 25c.

Loaf Yeast Bread. Loaf Suit Rising Bread. Loaf Brown Brend., Dozen Light Rolls Dozen Beaten Biscult.

PASTRY-Prize \$1.00. Biackberry Cake (layer). Chocolate Cake (layer). Caromel Cake (layer). Mnrblo Cake (loaf). Angel Food Cake, 75e. Snushim Cake, 75c, Dozen Doughnuis, 25c.

PIES-Prize 25c. Best Appe Plo. Custurd Ple. Lemon Pie. Transparent Ple.

Dozen Cookles, 25c.

Pumpkin Ple.

CANDY-Prize 500

Best Caromol Candy. Fudge Candy. Seofoam Caudy. Divinity Candy. Fancy Mixed Candy.

Best One Pound Butter, strictly nome made, not colored, 50c. Best Two Pounds Lard, 50c. Best Dressed Chicken, \$1.60.

DEPARTMENT No. 2. Mrs. George Vinson, Louisa. Mrs. W. T. Kane, Fallsburg.

CANNED FRUITS-Prize 25c. Quart Peaches. Cherries. Plams. Pears. Grnpes. Appies. Blackberries. Gooseberries. Strawberries, Raspherries. Best Display, \$1.00.

PRESERVES-Prize 50c. Appie. Strnwberrles. Peur. Plum. Peach.

Watermelon.

Rest Display, \$1.00.

Quinca Butter. Best Display, \$1.00

JELLY-Prize 25c. Apple. Blackberry. Peach. Quince. Currant. Strawberry. Grape. Gouscherry. Ruspberry,

Tomato.

Cherry.

Peach Butter.

Apple Butter.

Best Display, \$1.00, JAMS AND BUTTERS-Prize 50c. Pear Butter. Blackberry, Raspberry Plum Butter.

CANNED VEGETABLES-Prize 25c Llma Beans. Best Beans. Beets. Pepper. Pumpkln Corn. Tomatoss. Rhubarb.

Best Display, \$1.00. Okra. PICKLES-Prize 25c. Best Cucumber. Pepper Hash. Beets. Chow Chow. Chill Sauce. Mixed Pickle in mustard dressing. Best Display, \$1.00.

DEPARTMENT No. 3. -Mrs. Ella Hays, Louiss. Supts Mrs. E. C. Berry, Bisine. HAND WORK-Prize \$1.00.

Best Scrap Quilt. Comforter: Silk Qulit. Crazy Quilt. Coverlet. Patchwork Quilt. Plece Rng Carpet. Best Rug.

OLD LADIES DEPARTMENT.

Best Quilt, \$1.00. Pair Knitted Gloves, 50c. Pair Knitted Slippers, 50c. Pair Crochet Slippers, 50c. Piece Knitted Lace, 50c. Plece Crochet Lace, 50c. Knitted Shawi, \$1.00.

FLOWERS-Prize 25c. Best Vase of Roses. Rest Vase of Dahlias Vase of Chrysanthemums Best Display of Cut Flowers, \$1.00. Hest Pot of Ferus, 25c. Best Pot of Begonins, 25c Best Pot of Sultana, 25c, Best Palm, 50c.

Best Hauging Basket. Best Display of Potted Plants, \$1.00 DEPARTMENT No. 4.

Supts.-Mrs. George Skene, Louisa Mrs. Con Rice, Marths. PRIZE 50c. Embroldered Towel. Crochet Towel. Embroldered Searf. Drawn Work Scarf. Embroidered Center Piece. Crochet Center Piece Three pieces Crochet Mats. Crochet Lace. Solid Embroidery.

Eyelet Embroidery. Piece Punch Work. Sece Bulgarian Work. Hard made Corset Cover. Sunbonnet. Kitchen Apron Sewlug Apron. Fancy Apron. Pin Cushlon. Fancy Sofa Pillow. Most Sensible Pillow. Filet Crocket. Stencil Work

Best Specimen Tutting. Drawn Work. Work Bag. Prettlest Handkerchief, Ladies Wash Dress. Baby Cap. Buby Sack Long Buby Dress.

Short Baby Dress. Table Runner. Rest String Rose Heads. Best String Imitation Rose Heads. Handingde Shirt Walst, \$1. Collar & Cuff Set, crocheted, \$1. Collar & Cuff Set, embroilered, \$1. Pair Embroidered Piliow Cases, \$1. Pair Crochet edged Philow Cases, \$1 l'air Drawn work Pillow Cases, \$1 l'air Drawn Work Cartains, \$1. Pair Crochet Trimmed Curtains, \$1, Dulatiest and most complete Baby

Rest Room for Ladies. The County Judge's offlee will be sed as Rest Room for ladies.. If a coon enu be obtained there will be s demonstration in Candy Mnking on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

HUBBARDSTOWN

Revs. Reed and Rowe, of Fort Gay, will preach here Sunday the 13th. Ciyde McComus was calling Leata Hoosier Supaday. George Stewart prenched at Little Hurricane Sanday to a very large con-

gregation.

A. V. Newman was killed by an N. A. V. Newman was killed by no N. & W. train Monday, and was buried Tuesday at the Stratton graveyard. Miss Airce Merideth was calling on

C. L. Lett last week.
L. Lett is builling crossiles for Ran Tuppla.
Misses Esie Tuppla and Esther Me-Comms attended the Institute at Fort

Gay last week. Mrs. Thomas Lyons, of Springfield, O., is here visiting her three brothers, C. L. and Lufnyette Lett, of linbbardstown, and Jucob Lett, of Italy, GUESS WIIO.

Paint Your Buildings.

Painting is not wholly a matter of ornamentation although it is worth all it costs for that purpose alone. Preservation of your buildings is of greater importance. It is economy to paint.

We have any quality of mixed paint , see you may want, at prices as low as can be found anywhere, Also, if you prefer pure white lead we have it at bottom prices.

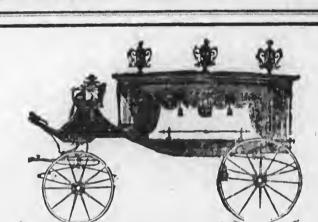
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LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Took First Prize!

Bread Baked from Flour Made by the New Big Sandy Milling Company, of Louisa, Won Highest Honors at the Fair. TRY IT. We do business Strictly for Cash and have cut prices accordingly.

BEST FLOUR, MEAL, FEED AND COAL.



SNYDER HARDWARE COMPANY. Funeral Directors.

Our charges are reasonable and we will supply with the same careful sttention anything required from the lowest priced to 0most costly arrangements.

We will ginily receive orders by talephone, and deliver enakets, coffins and robes to any part of the county

HE world and everything that has life is moving, growing, getting better, larger and more useful. The thing that is not moving, is not active, and not prospering, is the man who either wants to buy or sell something, does not know how, and is froth with fear, jealousy, or unwilling to help himself or let others help him.

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is a clearing house for real estate transfers and investments where live sellers and buyers go to do business in order to pro-mote their interests. This agency is in touch with all live sellers and huyers and does no business with those slothful in spirit and If you would be one of our customers and want our assistance call and see us. We are in touch with live customers and good propositions and extend a helping hand to those who cannot help themselves.

J. M. YORK, REAL ESTATE BROKER, CATLETTSBURG, KY.

FALLSBURG.

Public school is progressing nicely at this piace with Sam Diamond trucher.

Eugene Bolt and Tobe Miller were disiting school this week Toinle Austin was calling on Irene Carter Sunday.

Curson Elswick was culling on Miss Pluma Colilusworth Sunday. Linus Hewlett, of Louisa, was visiting the school at Fullsburg recently, Several of the youngsters attended

conference at Morgan's Creek Samley CALLER.

Graver Daniel was calling on Miss

Bessle Collinsworth Sunday.

BETSY LAYNE

Mrs. Bell Lour has moved hito her

Mrs. W. D. Ferguson and daughter, who have been visiting here for a few days, have returned to Louisa.

Mrs. Pollie Lour is very sick Mrs. Clinttle Fitch, of Pulntsville, has been visiting her mother. Mrs. Rebeera Layne, for a few days.

There was a large crowd at the hox supper at T. O. Nunnery's on Huffalo

last Saturday alght.
Miss Effir Numery was the great of Misses Dixle and Sudie Lear Tuesday, PETE.

NDY NEWS

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Whether you make money or lose it

Beauty in dress is a good thing, roll

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be sacrificed. They love dress too much who give it their first thought.

their best time or all their money; who

heart, or the claims of others on their

service, who care more for dress than for their character, who are troubled

more by an unfashionable gurment

Po-Do-Lax Banishes Pimples.

Bad Blood, Pimples, Headaches, Billousness, Torpld Liver, Constipation, etc., come from Indigestion. Take Po-

Do-Lax, the pleasant and absolutely sure lacastive, and you won't suffer

from a deranged Stomach or other

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purify the blood. Use it regularly and

PROGRAMME

For the Sunday School Convention

Address of welcome by James Pul-

ler. Itespouse by Robert Ituggles.
"The Necessity at the Present Age

Honte and in the Sunday School," by

E. M. Kennison, Itesponse, Itev. Jas

"Value of Daily, libbe Study," Prof.

"Why is an Organized Class Retter

than one not Organized," Itev. B. M.

Noon.

"The Day of Opportunity for Temrance," by Mrs. A. L. Elfort. Re-

ponse It t'. McClure and J. F. Hatten.

the Sunday School," by Miss Emma

Thompson, Ca. Sec. Itesponse, Dock Jordan and W. B. Evans.

"What Benefits Have Heen Derived from the Sunday School Association

of the State of Kentucky up to the Present Time," by W. J. Vaughan.

The Greatest Needs of the Sunday

Schools of Lawrence County Today

by County President M. S. Hurns, with

thort tulks from all Supts. In the Dis-

"Echoes of the Zurich World's Con-

vention," by Miss Lillie Eastham.

Dinner on the ground. We cordially invite you all to come. Bring some one

with you and lend a helping hand for

CHAS. MILLER, Pres.

Sunday School is progressing nicely at tids place with Ray Hoggs Supt.

Several of the boys and girls from this place attended conference at Mor-

gan's Creek Sunday.
Johnie Skeens was calling on Miss

Jamle Cains was calling on Miss Nealle Hoggs Sanday.

dolule Cains and Drael Multi-were shopping at Fallsburg Thur-Boulah Pfost was calling on Frankle Skeens Sunday. SHAS GREEN.

Judy II. Burnett Sunday.

ELIZABETH HATTEN, Sec.

ulvancement of this glorious cause.

"importance of Tridned Workers in

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of the Fallsburg and Bear Creek Dis-

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for it neglect the culture of the kind

and mortify the workmen forever;

Mrs. Goodsense-"Send me a carton of Fels-Naptha, too. m nearly out. I like to keep lenty on hand, because it's he greatest help I know of o women who do their own

Drudge-"I'm glad to ar you talk so, Mrs. Goodsense. I wish more women would buy Fels-Naptha Soap by the box or carton. I'd rather get out of toilet somp, because I often use Fels-Naptha for my handa. It doesn't hurt the skin."

When you buy a box of Fels-Naptha, you buy more than a box of soap—you buy rest and comfort.

Fels-Naptha will do your work the easy, sensible way; and it will do the hard, tiresome, part of your work for you.

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By following the directions on the Red and Green Weapper you can save time, strength and trouble. Better buy it by the certen.

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THE HOME CIRCLE AND ITS INTERESTS.

Column Dedicated to Tired you will stay well, have clear complex lon and steady nerves. Get a 50c. bot-Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

The Sleep that Men, Women and Children Should Have.

in conversation with one of ding physicians we believe what be eatd to us worth the space in this de partment In part he said; I do not think a person should be

waked at morning, and for the reason when a man falls asleep he is In the shop for repairs, as the railroad mer say, itis frame and all his intriente machinery is being overhanted am made gendy for the next day's work. The wear of the previous day is being repaired. Nature is doing that herself. She knows what the tired frame heeds just as she knows how to make the through the vehice. Then she taker

fred frame, lays it down on a bed hads it with the refreshing air of , covers it with the soft darkness aweet restorer, balmy sleep, visits him, and as the hours wear by his energies are renewed, when morning breaks and the smillight steals through the lattice, he opens his eyes und is himself again.

Or if he is early to bed he awakes with
the cock's crowing. Now who shall go to that man's side un hour before he opens his eyes and say to nature, stand uside and let him get up. He has had enough rest? 'Well,' Nature has had enough rest? 'Well,' Nature will say, 'you can take him if you will, het I charge him with an hour's bass of Harvey and Rev. C. A. Slanghter. sleep and I'll collect It out of his hones and nerves and his hairs and eyesight. You can't cheal me, t'll find a property

"A bahy should sleep with its mother, a child should be sent to bed early and be allowed to wake of its own accord in the morning. As for school girls, many a girl who has a dozen

NEW TREATMENT FOR COLD TROUBLES

Is plenty of fresh air in the bed-room VICKS Croup and SALVE

to and for over the throat and chest, covered with a warm flannel cloth; saothing autiseptic vapors are released by the hedy warmth and inhaled directly to the affected parts. No need of disturbing the will be into the stomach with needlehes. The worst colds relieved in one night; eroup in first colds relieved in one night; eroup in first minutes. At all druggists, the formal strong and \$1.00, Sanide on request. Vick largest since the collection of the colle the ticke

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occupied | WEST VIRGINIA or galloping a pony or dancing, would prefer to have a daughter ITEMS OF NEWS.

Will Support MacCockle.

healthy, sweet-tempered, sensible and beautiful, without Latin, algebra and grammer than to have one ever so advanced in her humanities with her The St. Aibsns Herald, one of the adding republican weeklies of the health rulned or perhaps lying under Eighth Senatorial district, come out in a marble urn in the cemetery; and as for man I would rather be able to carn lts last Issue for William A. MacCor-kle, democratic candidate for the \$2 a day in the vigor and glory of per-fect health than to draw reats from State Senate. In u long article editor A. Selders tells why he is for the formproperty for which I have exchanged er Governor for the office, and why he will not give his support to either the the blessings of a sound constitution." republican or progressive candilates. He says: "The St. Albuns Herald believes in telling the truth as near as it can be possibly done, not only in You have not learned the best leson from your school ar college if you have not discovered the secret of making life a glory instead of a sordid matters of news, but in politics. We grind. When you leave your ulma mater, my young friend, whatever your are naturally a republican. We were raised a republican. Our father was vocation, do not let all that is tinest a republican and we grew up thinking that the republican party was the within you, your high ideals and noble purposes, be suffocated, strangled, in the everlasting scramble for the dol-lar. I'ut heacity into your life, do not whole cheese, which it was for a great many years. The republican party has been the party of progress and our country has prospered materially unlet your esthetic faculties, your aspir-ing instincts, be atropified in your efder its rule, but for the past few years forts to make a living. Do not, as undesirable parties got hold of the manhousands of graduates do, sacrifice chinery of the party and run it to your social instincts, your friendships, chinery of the party and run it to their exclusive benefit and it went down to defeat a couple of years ugo your good name, for power or position In factories for making cloth a sin-

deservedly. The progressive wing in connection with the democratic party gle broken thread ruins the whole web. It is traced back to the girl making the blunder and the loss is deducted put them out of husiness—all of which is auctent history. The American voters have commenced to get their from her wages. But who will pay for the broken threads in life's great web? thinklug apparatus to work. And what is the result? We have lots of inde We cannot throw back and forth an empty shuttle; threads of some kind leadent voters, not only in the republican purty, but also in the democratic follow every movement as we weave the web of our fate, it may be a pacty. People do not vote the old ticket because their bithers did before them. They now vote for the man regirolless of what party he belongs to." -Logan Democrat

and morthly the workmen forever; or it may be a golden thread that will add to its beauty and lastre. We can-not stop the shuitle or pull out the unfortunate thread which stretches across the fabric, a perpetual witness West Virginia Profiting by Wars. C. W. Phellis, mininger of the Dupont Powder Co., in Huntington, says: petus rather than a detriment to developments in the mountains of West Virginia. The coal operators are tak Ing an optimistic view because of the greater coad sales. Never before in the libitory of the business has there been Many of those who fail most ignominionaly do enough to achieve grand success, but they labor so many impulsies from both South Africa and South America for West Virginia coal. Falfillment of these the haplacter, building up with one need, only to tear down with the other. orders hinges on the boating facilities of the United States merchant marine They do not grasp circumstances and it looks like a shame that the United States has no better facilities but it rook just such a condition to open the eyes of the country to the real state of affairs. I think the war will cause a development in this regard making i are forever throwing back and forth an empty shuttle and the real web of Impossible for the other countries to rule our exports. The Dupont Powder Company furnishes no ammunition to the warring countries of Europe. The company is working upon advice of the government and President Wilson, never sell your divine heritage, your good manie, for a mess of pottage. Whatever you do, he larger than your vocation; never let it be said of you that you succeeded in your vocation poin of whom are exponents of neu-trality which necessarily rules the podlion of the borge ninmunition com-

Additional List of Big Sandy Rangers The following names were omitted

iom the list published last week; John L. Hillups I, Granville Frasher Sr., d. Harvey Frasher d. Jesse Meck d William d, Jep Meck l, John N. Peters I, Graham Wilson d, Jack Wilson d F. M. Vinson d, Wade H. Thompson d, F. M. Vinson d, Wade it Thompson d, Owen Thompson d, Harmon Artrip I, Neah Artrip d, Henry Smith d, James Smith d, John Fredric d, Dick Smith d, William Perdue I, James Ward d, N. H. Toney d, Lon Toney d, John W, Harvey J, Win, Walker d, Deck Ward I, iames Martin d, Bill Sands d, Wm. Dyer d, Ferd Canady d, Thos. New-ton d, Brudger Perdue d, Harvey Stewart d, Obe Ward .-- Wayne News.

Association Notice.

Notice is hereby given to ministers and delegates who intend to attend the session of the Twelve Pole Baptist Association to be held Sept. 23rd and 24th at Macedonia church on Beech Fork, to write to U. W. Oshuru, Lavalette, R. D. I, and he will provideconveywace from Lavidette station on the N. & W. for all who wish it. The burch is about tive miles up Heech fork from Lavolette, Any elerk who has not received a blank trict, to be held at Sulphur Springs clerk who has not received a blank Church, Adeline, Ky., Saturday, Sept. for making reports to said association will please notify me at once and on Devotional services comfacted by will be mailed immediately,-A. W Damron, Moderntor.

Machinery Bought.

The Wayne Brick & Tile Works Co las purchased a complete outfit of machinery for the brick plant and it will be shipped within the next thirty lays, so that the plant may be installd and placed In operation before cold weather. The company is incorporat d and may sell stock to the amount of \$25,000. The stock is going raphily large number of citizens in and Appointment of Committees on Nom cround Wayne having invested. Wayne News.

> The Assistant Warden of the state penitentiary at Moundsville conveyed Ed Napier and Wade Mills to that institution last Thursday, they having been sentenced at the last term of court. Wayen News.

PROGRAMME.

For Sunday School Convention for East Fork, Dry Fork and Catt Maglaterial District, to be held at the Mc-Daniel school house October 16th, 1914, beginning at 10 o'clock: Devotional exercises, led by Bro

James Ellis Welcome address, Bro. Charley Miler, Vessle; Response, V. D. Harmen. Song.

"Is the Bible Taught In the Sunday School," Isane Cuteninghum.
"Relation of the Sunday School to
the Church," W. J. Vaughan.

Song by the boys and girls Appointment of Committees. Noon. "The l'ower of the Gospel," Prof. E

M. Kennison. "The Duty of Parents to Attend Sun day School with their Children," Miss Emma Thompson.

"What Great Work is the Interna tional Literature Doing and Wi Should it he Used," W. J. Vaughan.

Recitations by the children.
"The Cradle Roll," by Mrs. Chloral
Kitchen. Itesponse, Isaac Cunning-

Report of Committees. Election of Officers. Benediction.

M. M. HARMON, Pres. J. M. COOKSEY, Sec.

The County Fulr is all the talk here. The cool nights indicate that Jack

HOIDS FIRST - TE

Frost will soon be around, then good-bye green beans. Leslie I'lcklesimer' came home Sat

irday after a short stay in Paintsville Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stumbo and Huert Stambo of Van Lear, visited home

folks here Sunday.

James Estep is suffering from neryour debility at this writing.

Prof. W. M. Vanhoose, formerly of this county but now of Frankfort; Prof. Laugley Preston, of Rush; Mr and Mrs. F. Conley, of Rockhouse and Mrs. F. Conley, of Rockhouse; Hon. I. G. Rice and wife, of Staffordsville; Mrs. M. J. tilce and daughter Janle; J. B. and Tommy Vanhoose, of Van Lear, were the all day guests of H. J. Vanhoose Sunday.

"Chester Witten was calling on the fair sex at Rush Sunday.

Sunday.

Printsville Monday. Miss Edmi Rice, of Mud Lick, visited her consin, Alma Rice, Sumlay.
Kurl Stambaugh called on Miss

Laura Cassell Sunday.

Miss Lizzle Witten and Bernard font-washing at Johnson's chapel. Short spent Saturday evening with Mlss Suna Sablett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Estep visited at James Estep's Sunday. Mant Vanhoose, of Catlettsburg, was

here last week the guest of H. J. Van house. VIOLET BLUE.

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The first application of Sloan's Liniment goes right to the painful part-It penetrates without rubbing—It stops the Rheumatic Pains around the joints and gives relief and comfort. Don suffer! Get a bottle today! It is family medicine for all pains, hurts. brnises, cuts, sore throat, neuralgla and chest pains. Prevents infection. Mr. Chas. II. Wentworth, California, writes:—"It did wonders for my Rheuoatism, pain is gone us soon as I apply. I recommend it to my friends as the best Liniment I ever used." Guarunteed, 25c. at your Druggist.

ADELINE.

School is progressing picely at this blace, Mr. Vanhorn teacher.

There will be an lee cream social ut tockford schoolhouse Saturday, Sept. 26th. Everylody invited

Miss Gertrude Miller was calling on Miss Helvin Bellomy Sanday,
Misses Sarah and Carrle Vanhorn
and Maude Miller will visit friends at

East Fork Sunday. Miss Goldle and Rozella Bellomy vir ted friends on Rove Creek bast week Several of the hoys and girls went the Sulpbur Spring Sunday.

Tom Stump was the guest of Miss Rozella Bellomy Sunday. itozella Billomy Sunday.

Richard Ituggles was calling on Miss
Sarah Vauhorn Sunday.

Hence Vunhorn and family were
visiting his father at Rove Creek Sun-

day. Johnnie Petry was visiting he grandparents at Bolts Fork Sunday. BLACK EYES.

FARM FACTS. Where there is a sllo there is pros-

There is not enough of the communby spirit among our rural districts.

The waste of effort through imprac ical methods of farming is the great-

est tragedy of the age. Something is wrong in our market ing system when a small crop brings more money than a bountiful one.

Co-operation between practical far-mers and proficient business men will eliminate Ignorance and prejudice.
The nation's menu must be made up from the fields, pastures, orchards and gardens, and to farm jutelligently the farmer must know what is needed.

I'nder the present system of marketng farm products, it is possible and ing farm products, it is possible one part of the United States literally starve for the want of a product, while the for the want of a product, while the for the want of a product, while the years I was afflicted with this dread-years I was afflicted with the used nution is wasting for want of a mar-

Stop That First Fall Cough.

Check your fall cough or cold at onee-don't walt-It may lead to serlous lung trouble, weaken your vitality and develop a chronic lung aliment Get a hottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey today; it is pure and harmless—use it freely for that fall cough or old, If Haby or Children are sick give it to them, it will relieve quickly and permanently. It soothes the Irrl tated throat, hings und air passages. Loosens Phiegm, is antiscptic and fort lties the system against colds. It surely prevents cold germs from getting a Guaranteed. Only 25c. at your Druggist.

FALLSBURG. Several from this place attended the

blg meeting at Morgan's Creek Sun-Mrs. ida Caines is visiting home Miss Plana Collinsworth is improv

Miss Lizzie Benard is visiting home Uncle Dick Calnes is visiting

rother Bob Caines.
Mrs. Ida Fresher is on the sick list. Misses Ruby Henson and Goldie Jordan were calling on Guss Frasher

Sunday Grandma Itice is still improving. Z. T. Webb has made his return

Waukesha, Wisconsiu. Alvin Short has left for Columbus , where he is employed. Miss Carrle Putrick, of Greenup ounty, is visiting her cousin, Irene

Carter. Our school is progressing nicely with Gullford Diamond as teacher.
Miss Guss Frasher is on the sick

Bible class here every Sunday night largely atlended. Goldis Jordan is also on the sick list. Drew Atkins, of Potter, has left for

Crown, W. Va., where he will work or some time. Nuniey has returned from Portsmonth, where he has been at

on, a fully justified

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You can clear your head and relieve dull, splitting or violent throbbing headache in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This old-time headache relief acts almost magically. Send some one to the drug store now for a dime package and a few mo-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Chandler visited ments after you take a powder you will relatives on Mud Lick Saturday and wonder what became of the headache, neuralgla and pain. Stop suffering-Chas. Hice made a business trip to it's needless. Be sure you get what you ask for.

RATCLIFF.

Church here Sunday was not se James Oakley, of Elliott county, was visiting relatives here Friday and Sat-

urday. Misses Ella and Cella Belle Stewart were calling on their cousin, Mrs. Mat tie Boggs, of Jattle, Sunday.

Cecll Hammonds visited friends or

Pannin Branch Wednesday. Arthur Lyons, of Dennis, spent Sunlay night with his cousins, Mack and Dock Stewart.

Mack Stewart culled at Jattie las Sunday.
Mrs. H. E. Woods and children wer

nests of her parents Sunday.

Everett Kiger attended church at lattie Saturday night,
Miss Celia Belle Stewart is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. J. McKlnney, of Caney Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyons,

Portsmooth, O., are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Stewart, of this place. Cecil Hammonds was here Saturday

Miss Cella Belle Stewart took dinner with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Aulden Stewart, Sunday. Mrs. Willie Cooksey went to Webb-

ville Saturday. Misses Ella and Lutie Ethel Stewart called on Mrs. Sarah McKinney, of

Caney Fork, Sunday.

Dock Stewart attended church at the Henton Knob Sunday. M. M. Stewart and Happy Ham-nonds went to Willard Saturday. Brover Atkins was on Fannin Branch

'riday. S. J. McKinney went to Blidne last Manday. Lloyd Green will leave soon for

ortsmouth, O. Miss Wanda Mae Stewart has hooping cough. The little daughter of H. E. Woods

nas been very sick, but is impreving. NOBODY'S KIDDO. Walter Lucas, Of Chicago,

Was Greatly Surprised When \$3.00 Worth of Fitzpatrick's Catarrh Remedy Cured Him After

Being Affected 8 years With Catarrh.

Read the following testimonial in reand to his cure: Mr. W. D. Fitzpatrick,

ut disease and during that time used pulte a number of treatments. Some of them gave me rellef but for a very short time. I must say that when I started Fitzpatrick's Treatment I had very little falth in It, but I simply put up my mind to try it. Although it smarted quite a while in the beginning, it soon noticed that the Remedy went traight to the raot of the disease, cut ting loose all the filthy mucous in the Your and Throat. Catarrh in Chicago is said to be incurable, but I feel cer-tain that if Fitzpatrick's Treatment is used according to directions it is bound to effect a cure, and to-day I know that; and I see why Fitzpairick can really guarantee his treatment. I can not spenk too highly of this Catarrh Itemedy and certainly wish it all the success it is worth, and whenever have an oppurtualty to speak a good word for it I feel it my duty to do so. You are at liberty to do with this tes-

ilmonial whatever you see fit. I remain, Yours Very Thunkfully, WALTER LUCAS, Chicago, Ill

Fitzpatrick's Catarrh Cure put up lu 25c, 50c and \$1.00 boxes and bottles. Use Tea Compound when constipated. It is a mild laxative. 50c size only. Mall us your order to-day or write us for sample treatment. Convince yourself. 100 days' treatment for Nasal Catarrh for \$1.00 postpald.

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Veal Calf Hides, green, 14c; Horss bottom, creek ar l hill lands, including Hides No. 1, \$4.00; No. 2, \$2.50. Want all mineral. Large amount all Silk Root you can dig at 7c; May cleared and cultivatable. Title good. Apple Root 4c. We sell you Grocerles right, because we buy right. We sell loose Roasted Coffee, good as strained honey, for 15c; and for 20c as good as In the comb. We sell for Cash and Produce.

10 days is as long time we can get of jobbsrs. This is the reason we can sell cheap. You sell your groceries on 6 months time and get 50 per cent; we sell for 10 per cent. We turn the \$100 65 times in six months. We have stopped now for we have ist the cat out of the bag. We own our store. We wholesale and retail at market Mrs. Mollie Anstin has been visiting friends at Catlettshurg.

Miss Mattle Cooksey atlended singing at Yatesville Sunday.

Rahy Henson and Elva Blankenship were visiting at Yatesville Sunday.

Miss Lizzle Henaril was calling on Eliza Hutchison Saturday,

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100 acres, Ross county, on R. F. D. and telephone line, 65 acres level, good 7-room house, barn and outbuildings, all farming tools, 2 horses, 3 cows, 6 yearlings, 100 chickens, 6 hogs, 2 good orchards, some corn and wheat, well watered. \$4500. \$2500 cash, balance watered, \$4500. \$2500 cash, but time. For full particulars address NELSON JOHNSTON, Higsby, Ohio, R. D. No. 1. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE, ONE HUNDRED GOOD FARMS IN OHIO.

Good roads, good soil, good markets, good schools, good churches, no negroes, and on and near the new C. & O. railroad that is to be built through here in the next two years. The survey runs over a number of the farms, and prices will go up and double in the next two years. Now if you want to buy and are ready to buy come at ence. I have the goods and can sult any man. I have a number of fine stock farms for sale from 350 acres to 300 acres, priced from \$6,000 to \$12,500, well lmproved and well watcred. So many people have fooled me lately; 1 drove to the station August 25 through the rain to meet a man from West Vir-ginia and he never came. I meet the trains rain or shine. Then some have come as sightseers. I want buyers and men that mean business. The titles to these farms ure genuine and there are some of the best investments in and here ever offered. I have been lealing in land for ten years and I should be able to know a deal by this time when I see it. Write me and describe what you want and what you want to pay for it; then when you say meet me, be sure and come for I will be there. I live 7 miles from the station and will meet the train you say you will be on. Always come on No. 15 on the N. & W. Ry. That gives us more time. Agents wanted in Johnson. Pike, Floyd and Martin counties, also in Boyd county. Will pay any man in these counties one-third of the commission on any farm he may send me a buyer for. Always write mc three days

before you start, so I can meet you.

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FARM FOR SALE.

300 acre farm at mouth Cherokee, Lawrence county, Ky, known as the old Graham farm; 200 acres under fence, 100 acres timber, enough to keep farm fenced for 100 years; be-Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in letting tween 50 and 70 acres bottom land you know what your Catarrh Remedy that partly overflows from back wattween 50 and 70 acres bottom land ers and very rich; yields from 60 to 80 bushels corn to the acre. A 60x80 foot barn, good 1-room cottage, porch 12 feet wide, two-thirds way around house, 8 miles from railroad at Webb-ville. Dally mail by hack. Apply to TIP MOORE at Louisa, Ky., or to see farm go to tenant.

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Farm, 18 acres bottom land, 7-room dwelling house, on river, railroad and county road, close to church, school and stores. Plenty fruit trees. Good

Farm, 65 acres, mestly in grass; house and barn, young orchard; three miles from Louisa. \$1500.00. Farm, 50 acres, one mile from Fort Gay, W. Va. On railroad and county road and river. Good land. No house.

Price \$1000. About 35 acres fertile river bottom land, one-half mile below Fort Gay. Also 100 acres adjoining Fort Gay. Good grass land, slx or seven acres
It level. Price \$2,000.

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Good farm of about 500 acres near railroad and river, in Lawrence Co. Ky. Timber and coal. Grass, tobacco land; barn; large amount of new ground; goed buildings. Write BIG SANDY NEWS office for particulars.

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A farm of over 1200 acres, fronting Ws are the largest dealers in Furs, lides and Metal in Eastern Kentucky. cleared and cultivatable. Title good.
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160% acres in Lincoln county, Ky., 7 miles from railroad town, R. D. mail route close. On main road, close to school, church and store; one-half clear, rest woods, 200 rods wire fenclng, 6-room new frame house, one room frame house, new barn 30x32, many outhulldings, large orchard, watered by springs, 55 acres for corn next year, part sod, most of land is level. Price \$3500 if sold in 60 days. G. A. PARKER, R. 'D. No. I, Crah Orchard, Ky.

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ry farmer, mechanic and business. Angust primary, are entitled to the support of all Democrats and all good

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Trim, graceful garments which give character, strength, confidence and distinction.

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LETCHER COUNTY AND WHITESBURG.

What is Happening in this Rich Coal Territory of Kentucky.

Woman Sentenced to Penitentiary

Whitesburg, Ky., Sept. 16.—A I tcher county jury summoned to Perry county to try Mrs. Epima Aversole, whe shot and killed her husband, Mack Eversole over a year ago, returned a verdict glving her from two to twenty years in the Kentucky reformatory. Some time ago Mrs. Eversole was tried, receiving a like sentence, and was granted a new trial. Mack Eversole was a former sheriff of that county and was popular throughout the

Log Cut Off By Train.

Al. Copley, formerly of West Virginia, suffered the misfortune of gettlng his left leg cut off immediately below the knee by an L. & E. passenger train at Neon, above here, in the edge of the coal fields. It became necessary to amputate the member Immediately above the knee, Drs. See's Sunday. Smith and Cook doing the work, Copley is now doing nicely and will recover.

Fiscal Court in Session.

The Letcher Fiscal Court is in sesslon here this week for the purpose of disposing of some very important bus-iness relative to the building of good roads over Letcher county. It is more than likely that a bond issue will be voted at the November election. Good roads enthusiasts are numer-

ous all over the county.

Heaviest Coal Shipments. We were informed this week while

In Jenkius that the shipments of The Consolidation Coal Co. were the heavtest last week of any week in the his tory of coal mining in this fleid, shipping a considerable amount more than any previous week, while increases will be made at close lutervals. Al the rollroads entering this territory are taxed to the limit to handle the extensive coal shipments

The European war situation is offering some big improvement in the coal husiness throughout Eastern Kentucky's extensive coal fields.

Young Boy Thrown From Mulo.

Carl, the little son of John P. Morgan, a Mayking farmer near here, was thrown from a mule Monday morning and was painfully injured. His left arm was broken twice, and he was otherwise seriously injured.

Now Nowspapor Management.

Emin Elam, the versatlle newspaper man of Eastern Kentucky, formerly with The Hazel Green Hernld, this week became editor of The Mountain Eagle here, and W. B. Webb became business manager. They offer to make great improvement in the paper.

Y. M. C. A.'s Completed.

Splendid Y. M. C. A. bulldings linve completed and opened up lu the new industrial cities of Hnymond and Hemphill, in the Boone's Fork coal Helds, of Letcher county. The other construction work is almost completed.

Bootleg: ng Is Cherged. United States Marshal John M. Rlddle, of Whitesburg, arrested two col-ored men in Fleming, charged with bootlegging and peddling moonshine whiskey. Both were bound over to

the United States Court.

farmer of Dickenson county, Va., east of here, is on trial at Clintwood charged with the murder of his son, ifeunic Mullins, aged 16, ten days ago, and much interest will be manifested in the trial proceedings. It is said the elder Mullins was having trouble with his wife and the son remonstrated, whereupon he shot his sor to death, country came to town last Monday whereupon he shot his sor to death, morning to nttend the opening of The trial will occupy the most of the Circuit Court, which convened at a

Moonshine Raid.

United States marshals made another successful moonshine raid through the Pound and Guests' river sections east of here, along the Virginin border, and destroyed four moon-shine stills, two of which were un-usually large. Two moonshiners were

FLOYD COUNTY'S RECORD FOR WEEK.

News From Prestonsburg and the Surrounding Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Smith and children, of Hindman, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs, have returned home.

Chude Stephens was it Salyersville the tirst of the week attending court.

Mr. Curr, of Gallipolls, O., was lutown Friday.

Mrs. Grover L. Howard, who had been visiting in Bluefield, W. Va., and Ployd, Va., has returned home.
P. D. and Graham Powers left Monday for Berea to attend school.

Mr. N. M. White and daughter, Ella Noel, will leave Friday for a visit to relatives in Ohio. Joe May left Saturday morning for

Caxton, where he will work. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rurke and son Ed are in Cincinnati to attend the wedding of their son Will, who was marrled on the 15th.

Jack Davis returned Thursday from Huntington, W. Va.

Louis Mays is at Valparaiso atlend-

Scott Harkins left Monday for Lyndon where he will enter Kentneky Mii-

ltary Academy.

Porter Mayo left Saturday for Lexington to altend school.

Miss Ruth Davidson has been sick

for a few days.

Dr. Charles Evans returned Monday

from Ashland.
Miss Dora Combs, who had been vislting Miss Clandia Fugate, has return-

ed to her home at Hiadman.

Miss Ella Neel White was the dinner guest of Luth Davidson Simday. Earl Stumbo left Wednesday for Wayland, where he will accept the position as assistant cashler in the Way and Bank.

iss Sallie Branham spent the week-at Woods, the guest of relatives.

UPPER LICK CREEK.

Our Sunday School is progressing nlcely with our assistant superlaten-dent, F. M. See.

There will be a ple social at our school Sept. 19th for the benefit of our school. Everybody Invited. Mrs. Mary Shannon and Mrs. F. M. See and Miss Ora Mae Isanes attended

the Association at Donithon and re-ported n nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shannon, of Torchlight, were colling on Liek Creek friends Sunday. We are glad to know that Mr. Shannon is able to be out again.

Tom Isaacs has returned home from Landisburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Wilson were alling on home folks Sunday. Roy Childers passed down our creek

Mr. and Mrs. Arb Hutchlson were on our creek Sunday. Jack Wilson was calling at F. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Akers, Michigan, are visiting relatives here Rolin Ferguson and Fred Schuitz, of Louisa, went down our creek Sunday school is getting nlong nicely with hoth teacher and pupils.

We are expecting a nice time Saturday night and large attendance. Tom Isaacs and Harien Blackburn passed up our creek Monday.
AUTUMN DAYS.

COLUMBUS, O.

As I never see any leters from Polunilois I am going to write just a short one. There are several here

from Kentucky and we are always gial to get the Big Sandy News, as i aiways brings us news from our love John Curnutte, wife and baby are

isiting their parents in Kentucky. We have been having some very interesting meetings at the home of las Curnutte, conducted by L. C. Lewis and M. II. Moore.

Orson Moore, of Rich Creek, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Z. C. Moore. C. D. Burton, of West Virginia, is visiting relatives here.

Emmet Allen, of Hillind, O., was calling on Miss Stella Curnutte Sunday. John Curnutte and wife gave chicken dinner in honor of their cou-sin, M. 11. Moore and wife, recently.

B. W. Burton, of Lucasville, O., I visiting friends and relatives here. Nelson Berry and wife, of Kentucky are visiting Jess Burton and family. Mrs. M. II. Moore was cailing o

Mrs. Z. C. Moore last Sunday. Hensley Curnutte was calling or

Miss Ruhy Cordle Sunday. C. E. Bozarth, of Missouri, and W. C. Neville, of Akron, O., were the recent guests of M. H. Moore. James Moore, of Kentucky, was

MISS KATE FREESE AS A MUSICAL DIRECTOR

In its write-up of the Tenchers' Institute recently held at Fort Gay the Wayne News has the following: "Miss Kate Freese, of Louisa, Ky

TOOTSIE.

hnd charge of the music and proved to be a real leader. She taught the institute many new songs and put life and vigor into the old ones. She as-sisted in the evening exercises and on Thursday gave a splendid entertain-ment with the help of her pupils o Louisa, assisted by Miss Illanche Grif-fith, of Ceredo. Miss Freese had the hearly cooperation of the teachers and Charged With Murder of Son.

Harmon Mullins, aged about 60, a leader will reach other counties."

PIKE COUNTY NEWS

A large number of people from the Circuit Court, which convened at late hour. The term will cover the regular length of six weeks, and will weeks in all.

Roberson and prosecutor Judge Monroe Fields have just completed a very profitable term at Whitesburg, and owing to the congested condition

and owing to the congested condition of the docket, a short special term will be held there in November. The business of the Pike and Letcher circuit courts has grown so rapidly that it is almost impossible for one judge to keep track of it, and this accounts for the congested condiion of the dockets in both courts.

The first two weeks of the courts.

The first two weeks of the court will be taken up with the trial of the criminal docket, and the civil or ordinary docket will be opened for trial on Monday, Sept. 28th.

Among the first civil cases to be

trled will be the two contest cases in-volving the office of school trustee in the 37th (Morgan's Creek) and t15th (Grupevine) districts. The first case is styled Greene Webb vs. G. C. Rowe, In which a tie vote is alleged; and the second case is T. J. Mende vs. R. L. Justice, in which the latter claims n majority of 5 votes.

Childers & Childers are afterneys

for contestants in both cases, and Steele & Reynobls for contestees.

ROADS FINISHED.

The elty authorities, by the ald of hobo labor, have now finished the rondways in the rear of the Cemetery Hill, which lend from the streets to the cemetery. Access to the cemetery has heretofore been attended withgreat difficulty, on account of the fact that there was no path of any kind. But he new roads have remedled this dofect, and the cemetery grounds can bow be entered near the Auxier avenue crossing. It may later be possible, also, to enter by the Elm avenue also, to enter by the EIM avenue route; but since the trustees of Pike-ville College have objected to per-mitting the road to run through the grounds in the rear of the Dermita. no connection can be had with Elimavenue for the present.

The grading of the proposed new Sycumore street, a sort of Bonlevard temetaire passing round the front of the hill, has also been abandoned for the present, ewlng to some divergence of public opinion, and the plan may altogether be abandoned by the authorities, leaving Sycamore street to be graded by private enterprise if graded at all. The reason given by the opposition is that the Bownian the opposition is that the opposition the lots there were sold, and that in like manner the city should not now go to the expense of grading through other private proprty. But it is to be borne in mind that the roads recently graded have ost nothing, as the Police Court has paid the entire expense value that the city ennnot well do without,

CIVIC LEAGUE.

A league, to be known as the Pikeville Civic League, has been organized here for the moral and material improvement of the city, and it comprises some of the best citizens of the town. The League holds its meetings Monday evening of each week at the Baptist Church, and has for its chief officers II. M. Hoskhus as President, A. J. Jackson, Vice President, and Prof. Rush Deskins, Secretary, with The objects of the League are to

The objects of the League are to promote a healthy and clean, morni and material atmosphere as an aid to the city's righteous and more thrifty development, and to afford a means for those who have good ideas of govrnment to publicly express them.

Pikeville, like other communities, is made up of two kinds of people; the first, those who care for only ic bare existence and are unmindful of exterior freumstances that surround them and their neighbors; and the other is that more desirable class of citizens who pelieve that collective and imlividuui growth counct take place under bad circumstances. To this end the League will try to rld the city of its evil in-thuences by methods to be suggested by the different committees at the next meetink.

The League has asked the County News, a weekly published here, to publish the Police Court criminal Docket, also a list of those who reeive shipments of whiskey and other intoxicants each week, and it is to be hald for the same as other advertising But Mr. Morris, the editor, has not yet decided to do this. Both the liquor and anti-ibjaor factions are endeavor ing to control publicity in this respect, and a tug-of-war may result.

The League will not couline its efforts to moral improvement alone, and will turn its attention not only to rid-ding the city of its red lights, but also to material development. All those who have the better ideas of government, and want to see improvements nre respectfully requested to be present at the meeting next Monday even-

VICTIMS OF TYPHOID.

Plkeville now has two cases of ty-phold fever. Lee Clark, a C. & O. lireman, was taken sick last week, and als condition grew serious so suddenly that friends at Morehead were notified that he might not live. His mother and sister arrived from Morchend last Sunday evening, and will be in atten-dance at his bedside during his siek-

Leon, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Childers, is very sick, and it is thought he niso bas typhold. He heame sick last Monday morning.

Conditions, especially in regard to typhold, have been unusually good at Pikeville this summer, and physicians do not now fear an epidemic or any considerable spread of the disease.

LECTURES AT ROYAL.

The live Lyceum numbers at Pike-ville for this fall and winter will be heard in the Royal Theater building, the first one, the Beulah Bock Quartelle, nppearing in a neusical skelch on tictoher 16th. A contract to this ef-fect was closed with the manager of the thenter last week.

SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY.

It was at first planned that there should be no term of the Pikeville pub-lic school held here this fall, because It appeared that no building suitable to the purpose could be secured in which to held the school. Itut arvery probably be supplemented with rangements have since been made by two additional weeks, making eight which the new First Methodist church building on Main street is to be used, at least for the advaged and lutermediate grades, and the school will open next Monday morning, with Pro-fessors Kendrick and J. M. Staton in charge. Prof. Staton lins been with the Pikevile school for a long while, and his work as chief of a splendid corps of teachers during the past two years has resulted to remarkable im provement. He succeeded Prof. Hy-ington as principal of this school three

years ago, and has worked very pu-tiently for its improvement. Miss Mary Anxier will teach the 4th, 5th and 5th grades, while Mrs. R. C. Ellibtt will have charge of the primany department, which will be taught building near the Huffman coal tipide across the river. Pikeville has a bridge spanning the river from Mula street which lands near the church across the river; this makes it just as con-venient for the children as if they were attending school in town, and affords them room for recreation. The authorities hope to move all

these pupils into the new public school building by February 1, 1915.

CUPID IN PIKE.

Cujud has been a real busy-body la Pike county during the past week, and he has proved that he can do more devilment and batter down more fortresses than the German army, Follow ing is a list of his victims since Sep-

tember 10th: T. F. Gillespie, 42, to Miss Mollie Vance, 27, both of Tazewell county, Va. This couple were united in matrlmony by Rev. Eugene Robinson at the home of J. P. Neikirk on Second street last Saturday morning, and they left by the afternoon train for Ballard, Ky, on Beaver Creek, at which place they will make their home. Others are:

French Blackburn, 20, to Miss Bessie Spears, 18, McCombs.

Joseph Adkins, 20, to Miss Dollie Ratliff, 16, Lookout.

Washington Kloney, 21, to Miss Augusta Delcher, 18, Belcher Siding, Ben 11, Keene, 24, to Miss Mollie E. Tyonale, Zebulon, John D. Johnson, 27, to Kutle J. Pol-

ns, 19, Hartiey. Anthony Newsom, 23, to Elizabeth fewsom, 19, Penny, Ky. Carl Kimberlain, 18, to Miss Anna

l'ackirt, 17, Zebulon. Richard P. Robinson, 32, to Nannle Stephens, 32, Pikeville.

Dock Barrley, 20, to Miss Alice Rat-hff, 17, Hellier.

MOOSERS SPEAK HERE.

Hon. Burton Vance, of Louisville, Progressive caudidate for the Senators nd long term, and H. M. Hoskins, Progressive combidate for Congress from this district, addressed the voters of Pike county in the Circuit Court room last Monday afternoon on the Issues of the campaign, and a packed audience heard them.

These were the opening speedies of the Moose enmpaign in Kentucky, and the spenkers were accorded a wurm welcome by the Pikevlile band and many citizens who met Mr. Vance at the rallway station. The band also played several selections in the court room before the speeches began.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Chattleld left Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chattleld left last Saturday for Ashland and fronton, taking their son, ivan, with them, where they have been spending the week with friends and visiting the apple show. They will return tomorrow.

Attorney Itoscoe Vanover lost week n person confirmed the statement of the News at Whitesburg, in which is was said that he would be a caudidate for the republican nomination for Cirenit Judge of this the 35th Indicial District in 1915.

T. Hattield, of Matewau, W. Va. a tormer saloon man of his state, and attorney C. M. Whitt, of Williamson, have been attending Circuit Cour eere this week.

Mayor I. M. Williams is attending the State Fair at Louisville this week sick with diphtheria, has now completely recovered, and there is no probability of an epidemic. Little Benevieve Cline, who had been

Judge J. M. Roberson, Fon Roger and J. F. Panley have just returned from a visit to New York Pity. Mr l'anley and Mr. Rogers also visited Duebec before returning.

The Misses Florence and Grace Vicnover and Gladys Cooper were the guests of Miss Lillian Yates and other friends at Yneger Saturday and Sun-

dny. They returned Monday. Dr. H. A. Hunt, of Green here last Friday. Hunt, of Greenip, was Miss Alpha Branham, of Jenklus was shopping in Pikeville last Fri-

The New Drug Store has enlarged Rs store building on Main street extending the rear severni feet back Attorney J. M. Bowling was in-Lex

Edward Elliott ieft Monday morning for Lexington, where he will begin a preparatory course in classical literain the Transylvanin college, after which he will take up the regular law course in the State University.

1. W. Ramey, of Pulntsville, was

here with his little son, John Wallace, Mont McCoy, o prosperous farmer and merchant of Zebulon, was in town for several days last week.

tleorge W. Clay, the shoe man of Catlettsburg, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hamilton and other relatives at Pikeville.
The Piunacie Concert Co., a trio of

indy artists of Chicago, entertained a large audience at the M. E. Charch South Wednesday evenling. Former County Judge Tobius Wag-

ner, of Mossy Rottom, was a business caller to Pikeville had Tuesday. He n lirm believer in the Justness of the German cause in the present world war, and has no faith in the reports ed in disorder from the gates of Patis. Roy Keel has been very sick for sev- Pike count

Howard L. Burpo, of Jenkins, was in Pikeville last Tuesday en route to Ashland.

R. H. Balsden, attorney Hallard James and B. F. Combs, all of Prestonsburg, were in Pikeville for several days this week.

Everett Sowards has been sick during the past week.

t. B. Bevlus and attorney C. M. Whitt, of Williamson, W. Vic., are attending court at Pikeville this week. The Misses Gladys Cooper and Flor-ence and Gruce Vanover, who spen last Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lillian Yates at Yenger, returned to their home here Monday.

DOINGS OF JOHNSON COUNTY PEOPLE.

News From Paintsville and the Surrounding Country.

Quite a crowd from Paintsville atended the leasket meeting at Buffalo

Sunday. Paul Huger and Carl Messrs. Miss Rath Brown returned to her ome in Hautington Sunday after a piensant week's visit with friends and

elatives here. Miss Lella Harris, of Hichmond, Ky hus been engaged as teacher in Sandy Vulley Seminary, Miss Harris comes well recommended and the Seminary s to be congratulated upon securing

o able a teacher. Mr. H. S. Bonnell has returned from Pikeville and other up-river points where he has been on business. Mrs. tonnell is spending a visit with home

olks in New York. Mr. Mitchell Hall spent the week-end with his conshi, Chirence Davis, at

Mr. Harry LaViers has returned from Cinclinati, where he has been visiting with his friend, Paul Cooke,

r a few days. Misses Poweli, Fitzputrick and John un took a crowd of little folks to the Saturday night, and afterwards treated them on lee cream and cake and sodas. The little folks who en-foyed these young ladies' hospitality were Mary May and Katherine Salyer, Lillian and Alice Jayne Howes, Venus and Winifred Buckingham and Mur garet Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anxier have re turned from a pleasant trip East and North. They visited Ningara Falls, anada, New York, Buffalo'and Wash-

Miss Eulah B. Couley, stenographer for Howes & Howes, is spending week with friends in Louisville, Mr. F. A. Kruse, of the Middle West

Coal Company, Cincinnath, O., is here, spending a week's vacation. Mr. Reeyes Pack, a prominent busiess nuch of Offat, was in town Mon-

lay on business. Mr. Colley Powell left this morning for Lexington from which point he will attend a house party given by the Misses Redd at Millersburg, Ky.

Misses Jennie Spradlin and Eya Ities spent Sunday, the guests of friends in Mrs. Finley E. Fogg accompanied her son, D'Renr, to Millersburg, where

e will enter school next week. Mr. Ed Conley and sister, Mrs. Date, left Theaday morning for Pinchnoti, bly of goods for the ladies' furnishing store. Mr. Conley will attend a house porty at Miss Nois Dee Redd's while e is away. Mr. Arthur Phyllis entertained Miss

Rusha Kirk to dinner at the Hager

GLENHAYES. Several from this place attended the ail game lit Ettle Saturday. Miss Stella Shannon, of Blaine, Is astiting her sister, Mrs. Hobert Vinson,

Mrs. W. D. Fftzpairick paid Louiss

C. W. Whitt was visting L. K. Vinon hist week A large crowd from here attended the Association at Crum last week. D. L. Artrip and William Linffman, orth of ilumington, visited Mr. Artripa

brother, Bill Attrip, to emiy. Dr. Acres, of Legore, W. Va., was a

alier at L. K. Vinson's recently. o hear of the death of Mrs. Homer B There will be un ice cream supper

at the Gienlages church Saturday night, Sept. tath, for the Sunday School, Eveybody come. A SCHIBBLER,

CATLETTSBURG AND BOYD COUNTY NEWS.

The criminal division of our Clreuit Court opened here Monday last, Judge W. T. Halbert presiding. The Judge's charge to the grand jury was length; and covered all points of the statutor; The grand jury consists of: Ollie Burns, R. C. Millis, J. R. Lark, J. M. Lark, J. M. Stauley, James Mankin d C. Horicks, H. C. Edgel, H. W Evans, W. H. Stafford, H. Warnock

and Fred Leete.
Squire D. C. Lambert, John Arthur J. C. Biair, C. W. Hatileld and John Watson were here today presenting their report. Boyd county has a cour-ageous set of peace officers.

J. H. Vansant, County Court Clerk of Elliott, was here on business and pleasure for a few days this week. Our genful Deputy Sheriff Rert Cel-ger has gone to Oklahoma with the

lovernor's warrant to return here one lames Morris, who is wanted by the Kentucky authorities. Dr. A. P. Banlield is sojourning at

Frauch Lick Springs.

Editor Glen Mott Is ou a three weeks ousiness mission to Colorado. Quite a number of Methodist divines linve passed through here this week returning from St. Albans where they have been attending the annual meet

ing of the Western Virginia Confer-

Dr. Charles F. Itopd, late of Virgle Pike congty, but now the proud owner sor of the George it. Hurcity hat week altemling to business multers. and extensive medical practice in the Shelby the country, and was one of very best und phogress-

ach Trouble fol than Five Years.



Mr. W. R. Phillips, Jr., 139 Moreland Avo., Atlanta, Georgia, writes: "I had the caterra and stomach trouble for more than five years, and I faithfully tried all the medicines I saw advertised, and found they all filled to cure me. I then heard of Peruna. I purchased six buttles, and after their use I soon discovered that I was well; safe and sound I now welch two hundred and ten pounds, and have never been sick sline I took Peruna. It surely is the best medicine for colds, stomach trouble and catarria that I ever heard of."

ve citizens. We welcome the doctor

mong us. Hon, W. D. O'Neal, of Louisa, a rominent attorney of the Lawrence county bar, and who is a forceful and pronducut catdidate for Judge in our neighboring circuit, was in town at-tending to legal matters. Mr. O Neal s a close student and a profound lawyer, and would shed luster upon the

judiclary of our State, According to our jailer Sam Depoard the fail is full, there being some forty odd boarders. Where, oh, where, is our law to work convicts on the pulroads? What has become of our enthusiastic Fiscal Judge, and his rock

One by one the old guard goes News was received here on Monday of the death of Capted less and Ade who was on a visit to his some Clintwood, Va. Capt. Adkins was well known rivermen and was one our safest timber pilots during the days of running fleets by hand. H was popular among rivermen and did service until about a year ago. Peace to his ushes. His remains will brought here for interment.

Our criminal court is drawing a large crowd, as some seasational develop-urents are expected by our grand jury. Miss Lucile Mullen, our ellicient Deputy County Court Clerk, who has been couldned to her home with illness.

is on our streets again Thos. McGlothlin and son, of East Fork, were in town on business. Mr. McGlothiin has provided himself and family with un auto which is a great convenience. That butter prejudice which once reigned supreme among the country folk against autos on country roads is fast disappearing. It is likened unto the wind: "From whence it cometh, and whither it goeth

no man knoweth."

The W. C. T. U. closed on Friday it very interesting session of the 14th Kentucky district with my elegant dinner served to the delegates. Speaking was freely Indulged in by the many delegates. The oration of the occasion was that delivered by Professor Ward, of the Sandy Valley Semmary, of

Paintsville. The times drawn in the ertminal divislon of our circuit court by the law-brenkers have been healthy and of a comingling character. But the greatest to be dreaded is that "rock pile,"

way is open for the working of conviets. Why not do it?
Judge J. M. Roberson, J. M. York,
Thos. H. Harmon, J. F. Pauley and
tushler Fon offgers were prominent people of Pikeville in our city the pust

Mr. Malcohn Howles, a prominent capitalist and farmer of Pikeville, was here on his return from Winchester. "Mack's" month has been watering for a long time for a taste of life on one of those Clark county bluegrass farms. But if he could see the proper step and buy out about two of his brothers and add to what he now has of the Cecil hotlom, the same will increase wealth faster than he can grow shorns on Chark county blueg Himegrass land is not everinating the time is now at hand for beans, clover, or itme dust on many these farms, Improve your hand ioine mul be contented.

OLLIE JAMES INTERESTED IN THE MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

Senator Ollle M. James offers, brough the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, a prize of \$60,00 to the teacher who teaches the best moonlight chool this year, the Hitteracy Commission to judge it from the results; number enrolled, average altendance, illiterates taught and general interest. This will be a reward and an honor for some teacher. Let some one in ur county start a moonlight school

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